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Secret History of the Attempt to Relieve Sumpter.

We have this morning another leaf from the secret history of the war. It will be re-membered that in March last the Secretary membered that in March last the Secretary of the Navy, in response to a resolution passed by that body, sent in several official documents to the United States Senate. Among others was a report from Capt. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, concerning the attempt to reinforce Fort Sumter in 1861. This report was, however, returned by the Senate to the N. vy Department as

by the Senate to the N-vy Department as uncalled for by the resolution, a d now for the first time finds its way into print.

By it, the failure to reinforce Sumter is made to appear as having resulted from a "mistake" or misunderstanding between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Welles. To briefly run over the facts as presented, Capt. Fox states that, after the return of the Star of the West from Charleston harbor, he proprosed a plan of relieving Sumter to Gen. Scott.

This was on the 6th of February. The General approved of the plan, and on the 7th introduced him to the Secretary of War, Mr. Holt, who agreed to present the matter to President Buchanan that evening. Upon the following day, the 8th, he called upon Gen. Scott, who then intimated to him that probably no effort would be made to relieve the fort. Captain Fox adds that he "seemed" much disappointed and astonished." The natural inference is that the General had conversed upon the subject with President Buchanan, who placed a veto upon the en-terprise. Here the affair ended. On the terprise. Here the affair ended. On the 12th of March, one month and three days later, Postmaster General Blair sent for him (Capt. Fox), and together they proposed to Mr. Lincoln the plan for reinforcing Sunter, which had been rejected by Mr. Buchauan. All three adjourned to Gen. Scott's headquarters for a consultation. The latter now disappropried of the plan capting. latter now disapproved of the plan, saying to the President that it was practicable in February, but the increased number of bat-teries erected by the rebels at the mouth of us impossible. Still the Presi dent and Mr. Blair believed that the project could be carried out, and on the 19th of March, having obtained the necessary authority, Capt. Fox visited Fort Sumter, and learned from Major Anderson that the fort had sufficient supplies to hold out until th

15th of April. While on his way there he fell in with While on his way there he fell in with Mr. Holmes, of California, formely a member of Congress from South Carolina, and Lawrence M. Keitt. In reply to questions from the latter, the former stated that Fort Sumter was to be given up, adding, "I have the highest authority for what I say." Upon Keitt asking who, Holmes leaned towards him, and whispered some one's name which Fox did not hear, owing to the sudden whistling of the engine

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Returning from Charleston to Washington, Captain Fox was summoned several times before the President, and on assuring him that the proposed plan was approved by Commodores Stringham and Stewart, whose opinions upon a naval matter should have more weight than General Scott's, who was versed merely in military matters, Mr. Lincoln on the 4th of April decided to have the "thing put through." Only nine days remained until the 15th, when the supplies of Sumter would give out.

of Sumter would give out.

Preparations were pushed forward rapidly. Captain Fox's plan was to anchor vessels of war off the swash entrance to Charleston Harbor, as a base of operations, Charleston Harbor, as a base of operations, and from thence to send up men and supplies to the beleaguered fort. The Harriet Lane, Pocahontas, Pawnee and Powhatan were placed at his disposal by the Navy Department. Tugs and transports were also supplied, and, all preparations being completed, the expedition set sail in the second week of April. On arriving at the rendezvous off Charleston Harbor, on the 17th, Captain Fox boarded the Pawnee immediately after arriving, and requested her mediately after arriving, and requested her Captain to convoy him to Fort Sumter, to which he was going to carry supplies Captain Rowan replied that "his orders re quired him to remain ten miles east of the light and await the Powhatan, and that he was not going in there to inaugurate civil war." He then applied to Captain Faunce, of the Harriet Lane, who accompanied him up the harbor. The rebels were shelling Sumter vigorously, and he put back to in-form Captain Rowan of the fact. He met the latter, however, who now informed him that he intended "standing into the harbor and sharing the fate of his brethren."

Captain Fox now delayed the operation util the Powhatan should arrive, when very much to his surpise he learned that Captain Rowan had received a note from Capt. Mercer of the Powhatan, dated New York, April 6, stating that he had been detached by codes of tached by orders of a superior authority from the Charleston expedition and sen

lsewhere. On the 8th, two days after the date of this note, he, Captain Fox, had left New York, without receiving any intimation of this

The Powhatan did not arrive, the fort was surrendered, and Major Anderson and his band taken to New York. On arriving here Captain Fox says he learned that when the Powhatan "was about to leave in obedience to the orders of the Secretary of the Navy, two officers, Lieut, D. D. Porter, United States Navy, and Captain M. C. Meigs, United States Engineers, presented themselves on board with an order from the President of the United States, and thorizing the former to take any ves whatever in commission and proceed immediately to the Gulf of Mexico. This order did not pass through the Navy Department, and was unknown to the Secretary of the Navy, and when signed by the President ident, he was not conscious that his signa-ture would deprive me of the means to ac-complish an object which he held to be of

It thus appears that after the Powhatan had been assigned by the Secretary of the Southern men Navy to Capt. Fox, for the Charleston ex-

pedition, President Lincoln gave an order to Lieut. Porter to take any vessel for his expedition, and he took the Powhatan. In other words, Mr. Lincoln did not know that Secretary Welles had designated the Powhatan for Capt. Fox, and Secretary Welles did not become aware that Mr. Lincoln had given any order to Lieut. Porter. Between the two Capt. Fox was desprived.

Between the two Capt. Fox was deprived of his man-of-war.

In a note to Capt. Fox, dated May 1, the President relieves him all censure for the failure of the expedition, and adds, by an accident for which you were in no wise responsible, and possibly I to some extent was, you were deprived of a war vessel with her men, which you deemed of great importance to the enterprise."

Accompanying Capt. Fox's report is the correspondence between himself and the President, Gen. Scott and others, in regard to the expedition and the President's orders, acting under which Lieutenant Porter took the Fowhatan. In his recent speech at Clarksville, Md., Mr. Blair asserted that the President was led to issue the order by Secretary Seward, who did not wish Fort Sumter to be relieved.

This did not necessarily follow, however, pur Mr. Weed's defense of the Secretary of State is worthy of as much consideration as Mr. Blair's attack. The mere fact that Mr. Seward's name is attached to the order after the President's is no argument that he was the President's is no argument that he was influential in having it promulgated.

The Material for "Mississippi Militia"--Important Testimony before a Court Martial at Vicksburg. [Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

VICKSBURG, MISS., Sept. 5, 1865. The following testimony, among much more of the same sort, was elicited recently more of the same sort, was elicited recently in a trial, by court martial, of Lieut. Col. Geo. L. Simpson, 66th Regiment U. S. Colored Infantry, convened at Vicksburg, Miss., August 29, 1865. It was upon a mass of such information as this that Gen. Slocum deemed it dangerous to permit the arming of the militia under Sharkey's proclamation. But the President has overruled Slocum. The militia are to be organized, and then the Lord knows what will happen. We, here, think we know. The late rebels are a close corporation; they will

happen. We, here, think we know. The late rebels are a close corporation; they will drive away everybody else, and keep them away, if they are able. And they are itching to begin. Johnson says he wants the militia to take the place of United States troops, and reduce expenses of Govern-ment. He had better continue present ex-penses, than stop now, and spend a great eal more after a while

Mr. S. Chapman, of New York City, for eighteen months a resident of Vicksburg, on his cross-examination testifies as fol-

Question. Do you not know that the insults which you spoke of in your examina-tion in chief, were given to the accused be-cause he was a Federal officer in the colored

Answer. Yes, sir, I do. Q. Do you not know that these insults have been of daily occurrence to other offi-cers and the accused, as they passed along

A. I have understood so from various ources, and have witnessed a little of it

Q. Have you not heard expressions of contempt, and insults to officers and the acused, yourself?

A. Yes, time and again to them, and in their hearing, I can properly say: Q. What were these expressions?

A. Well, "Damed nigger officers," and "Damed sons of bitches;" they are not choice in their language in this country; and "I wish they were in hell, and "would like to have a chance to use them up," and various like expressions.

various like expressions.
Q. Any others?
A. I heard them speak of the Colonel disparagingly, saying he took the position in or-der to have an easy time, and that he would not fight in fair circumstances. I have

heard them generally abusing that branch of the service.

Q. Were not these expressions and insulting words used by Southern citizens of this

February, but the increased number of batteries erected by the rebels at the mouth of Charleston had then, in March, rendered its ed a general opinion that officers of colore organizations were not entitled to respect; and that as no one conceded it to them they had a perfect right to abuse and insul

Q. Were any of those persons whom you know to have used those expressions, pres-ent at the Washington Hotel on the night of 16th August, 1865, the night of the difficulty

which you have spoken of?

A. One or more. There were three or four that I heard speak, but I don't know

Q. Do you not know that there was an or ganization or clique, or part of one, present that night, armed for that purpose? A. I have the best reason in the world for believing there was an organization, but whether present that night, any portion of them, I could not say. I was under the im-

pression that the absence of enough to effect their purpose, was the cause to which the Colonel and his party owed their safety. Q. From what you saw and heard, after the accused and his party left, do you not know some of the party were present?

A. I do not know it, though I believe it to Q. Do you not know that previous to the night in question a party of these persons, ten or more, armed themselves for the pur-

ten or more, armed themselves for the purpose of "using up" as they said, the accused and other officers of the colored service, should a good opportunity occu?

A.—I learned from sources that I had every reason to believe to be true, that the young men of Vicksburg were armed to the teeth for the purpose of injuring, or, as they expressed it, killing officers of colored organizations, should an opportunity preserved. organizations, should an opportunity present itself. The man from whom I learned this was himself armed, and one of the party at one time, fully determined in the matter, and I saw him once in a fast run culty occurred. He was not present that for the Washington Hotel, when a little diffinight. I mean by this opportunity, that they did not seek to revenge anything that

had passed, but that they considered these men in the way, and were determined to put them out of the way, should an aggra-vation occur. Notwithstanding, they said the presence of a military force prevented their seeking revenge. The leaders have promised me personally, however, not to do anything unprovoked; but under the pressure of military force only, did they assent not to make an attack. That if civil law prevailed, certain of those officers could not

live in this community.

Q.—Do you not know their line of policy was, by words, sneers, or actions, to draw the officers into a position where they (the officers) would be at disadvantage, either by provoking the officers to an attack, thus making them the aggressors, or in a superiority of numbers?

riority of numbers?

A.—I do not know such to be the case, bu A.—I do not know such to be the case, bu I feared the officers would be found in tha position; but I have no evidence that pre-meditative efforts were made to get them

Q.-Did you not believe that this was the

A.-I did.

Colored Troops in the South.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Gen. Vanwick returns to New York to-night. He has been end avoring to obtain an order mustering out his old regiment, the 56th New York Veteran Volunteers. He regrets the musering out of so many colored regiments, because the veteran regiments are required to remain longer to do what could as well be done by them. He says, from his obser-vations in South Carolina, where he is on service, that the clamor of planters against colored troops is without foundation, and

that no more outrages are committed by black soldiers than by white.

He says his regiment has been in the service four years, and he thinks it unjust to them that they should be retained because Southern men have a prejudice against colored reddie.

The Nasby Papers.

Mr. Nasby Opposes the Nomination of

[For the Cincinnati Commercial.] SAINT'S REST, (which is in the Stait uv Noo Gersy, August 31, 1865. Ther wuz wunst a doctor who hed a pa-shent he wuz a physikin. While the phisik wuz a workin, he changed his mind and

administered a vomick. The pashent's stumick wuz in wat might be cald a dilem stumck wuz in wat might be cald a dilemmer. The physik wuz a pullin down, the vomick wuz a pullin up, and the poor bowels, undecided which to foller, allowed the diseese to fasten itself, when either wood hev expelled it. The pashent died, and I am happy to state that his estate wuz insolvent, and the ijeotik physician didn't git his biil. git his bill.

git his bill.

Jest so. Dimocrisy got the stumick ake when the war commenst. Fernandywood administered the Peace puke, and Micklellan dosed it with War physick. The pashent is neerly dead, and neither doctor got rich out of the assets.

I notice all over the North, Democratik convensions.

convenshuns are nominatin returned sol-jers fer offis, wherever they kin ketch one who will accept; and ther's but little trouble, for in evry county ther's orfisers who went in 2 the servis because uv pay, who Ablishinized theirselves for continyooance, and who'll flop back to us on the most reasonable to green.

and who'll flop back to us on the most reasonable terms.

I hev persnel motives for objectin. Last winter these demons were to home on furlo. Twenty uv em cum to my peeceful dwellin, at the ded hour uv nite, ceased my venrable form and dragged me 4th. They made me kneel into the cold snow, on my nakid knees, and, with one hand, uplifted and my shirt-tale a wavin in the wind, they made me take the oath and drink a pint uv water me take the oath and drink a pint uv water The oath give me inflammashen uv the brane, and the water inflammashen uv the bowels, and for six weeks I lay a ravin ma-

I cood overlook this, for the Dimokrat who woodent sacrifice his agid grandmother for the party is unworthy the name; but I object to nominatin em for the follerin rea-

sons also:

1. Taint honist. In 1862 I called the sol-jers "Linkin purps," and the orfisers "shol-der-strapt hirelins," and I meant it. They wuz wagin a crooil and unholy war agin

wiz wagin a crooil and unholy war agin Dimocrisy, they wuz redoosin our magorities in the Suthren States at the rate uv sum hundreds per day, and now to nominate emin a flop I'll never make.

2. Twan't pay. These fellers sold us out when they took commishns, they sold out the Ablishnists when they flopt back to us, and what guaranty hev we that they won't sell us out the next turn of the wheel? Et we cood git sum decent wuns, it mite do we cood git sum decent wuns, it mite do, but good Lord! the soljer, who wood do this wood be lower down than we is, which wood bother a man. All the votes that sich men cood controle, we hev alluz owned in

Tee-simple.

3. Taint justis 2 us originel Copperheds. We endoored the heat and burden uv the day; we resisted drafts, we dammnd taxes, we wuz Fort Lafayeted and Fort Warined, twas us who died in our door-yards. Where wuz these officers then? All the lamage they dun the guverment wuz in drawin pay and rashens.

4. The reconstructed Dimocrisy uv the south wont like it, and to them, after all,

we must look for success.

5. They acknowledged Nigger equality, by allowin niggers to fight with em.

6. We heve gone too fur to try the soljer doge. We opposed the war, we opposed ther votin, we opposed the Ablishn in votin pay and supplies, we opposed Aid Socie-ties, and left at Sanitary Commish s, we opposed drafts at a time when they needed

help, and to go back on sich a record is ruther renchin, and won't do it.
7. Ef we undertake the soljer, we com-mit ourselves to pay his pensions, et set-tery. How would the Suthern Dimocrisy-like that? fike that?

8. Ef we nominate men who served, we

disgust the deserters, and them ez went to Kanady for the sake of the coz. We have cappytle enuff in the nigger. Let us plant ourselves boldly on shoor ground. Let us resolve that Goddlemity wuz rite in makin the nigger our slave, the he made a mistake in plantin in his heevin uzum a cronic desire to run away from his normal condition. Let us hand out our banner, and inscribe on its folds, "No mar-ryin niggers; no payin a det inkurd in a nigger war; protect us from nigger equal-ity," and such other precepts es cum within range uv the Dimekratic intelleck, and go

May the Lord hasten the day.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Lait Paster uv the Church uv the Noo Dis-

Freedmen in Tennessee--Questions AD-

swered. General Fisk, Assistant Commissioner of he Freedmen's Bureau, addressed a large assemblage of former slaveholders at Spring Hill, Tenn., a few days ago, and at the conclusion of his speech questions were asked him by the crowd, of which the following

are samples: Q. If a man is hired, and does not work faithfully and honestly, what shall we do?

A. Reduce his wages, or discharge him.
I knew a man who became lazy, and only picked fifty pounds of cotton in a day. The other hands complained of him, and insisted that he should be docked in his wages. The next day, seeing what was coming, he picked two hundred pounds. oming, he picked two nunared pounds. Q. But suppose a man refuses to work al-

A. Treat him precisely as you would a white employee under similar circum Q. Suppose the children of the freedmen badly, what shall be done with

A. Let them be flogged. "He that spareth the rod spoileth the child."

Q. Shall we do it, if the parents will not?

A. By no means. I wouldn't want any-

A. By no means. I wouldn't want any-body to flog my child. Do in this matter just as you would if the parents and chil-dren were white. If parents will not cor-rect their children, get rid of them, and employ those who will.

Q. If I hire a lot of laborers, make a written contract with them and it is an written contract with them, and it is approved by your agent, and when the time comes for the men to begin the work they hire out to some one else, what will you do?

A. I will compet the laborers to fulfill their contract strictly, and compel you to

fulfill yours.

Q. If I work for a man, and he agrees to give me a third of the crop, and then when the crop is made he refuses to give me the third, what shall I do?

A. Report the case to the nearest agent of the bureau, and he will see that the man performs his contract. Q. If a man hires us, and we make a crop, and then he sells it to another and runs off, who are we to look to for our

A. You have a lien on the crop itself; that must pay you every dollar due. Q. If they burn down our schoolhouses, what is to be done?

A. They must rebuild them; and more than that, Gen. Thomas will send a guard of colored soldiers into all such localities. But I hope that will never be necessary

Q. (A pale woman rises in the audience, and with deep emotion says,) I have lived on Z.'s farm all my life. He has used me as his wife. I have had five children, all of which are his which are his, and now he is married, and wants to drive me and his children out of house and home. Is that right?

A. Where is Z. [Z. arose, and made a bad defense, and the case becoming too exciting was referred for adjudication to a court. The man did not dere to dear the court.

court. The man did not dare to deny the soft impeachment, and will be required, no doubt, to take care of his children.]

The General made some amusing remarks in relation to the refugees and negroes in general; said he had far more trouble to get the refugees to work them. trouble to get the refugees to work than the negroes, and related an anecdote of old

Nero that is too good to lose. Meeting Nero in town, with a load of millet, the General remarked: "How much of the crop do you get for your labor?" "One-third, sah," answered Nero. "And how much is one-third, Nero?" "Why, I takes two loads and leaves Massa Gymson one!" So endeth the freedman's catechism.

Mallory. The Richmond Republic, which recently erpetrated the ante-obituary of Judah P. Benjamin, now very neatly performs the same kind office for Mr. Mallory, late Sec-retary of what there was of the rebel navy. The Republic describes him as an amiable

gentleman, a sort of handsome figure-head for a man-of-war, but nothing else.

Mr. Mallory had a specialty, however, which kept the public from entirely disbelieving his existence. It was a strange passion for creating rams, and then, after con-fining them for a while, and being unable to deliver them, offering them up as burntofferings. He was always building and al-ways burning rams. He would have been an admirable Secretary of the navy in the inland German principality that Goethe speaks of, whose military force consisted of one Colonel, six officers and two privates. He might have held the same position with advantage in Prussia down to the acquisition of her single seaport of Kiel. He might even have answered for a lord of the admiralty in England at a time when it was the custom to order a midshipmen to was the custom to order a midshipman to report for duty to a ship that was on the stocks and which was so long in building that the youngster generally became an old man with a dozen children before she was ready for sea. For a dry-dock department, or any other department of a saw-dust character, he would have been the dust character, he would have been the right man in the right place. In the position that he actually held, he entitled himself to a pension from the United States. It would be entirely useless, however, for the Government to release him if they expect him to take the trouble to walk out of prison. It is impossible to dislodge him from any place except by his own favorite process with Confederate rams—of blowing him up. Nothing but the explosion that him up. Nothing but the explosion that sent up the Confederacy could induce him to travel from this location.

Death of Judge Haliburton. Thomas Chandler Haliburton, better known to the world as "Sam Slick, the Clockmaker," is one of the two celebrated men whose deaths are announced by the last steamer. He was born at Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1796, was educated at King's Callege and was called the bearing in the control of th Nova Scotia, in 1796, was educated at King's College, and was called to the bar in his native county. Subsequently he was chosen to the House of Assembly, and afterward filled the office of Chief Jus'ice of the Common Pleas and of the Supreme Court, Nova Scotia. His first literary adventure gave him a name, when, in 1835, he contributed to a weekly paper a series of articles, designed to carricature the Yankee character under the title. "Lucubrations of Sam under the title, "Lucubrations of Sam Slick, the Clockmaker." They were soon after collected in a volume, which, under the title of "The Clockmaker, or Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville," and Doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville," had a wide circulation both in England and the United States. His visit to England in 1842 produced "The Attache, or Sam Slick in England," in 2 vols., 8vo., which were subsequently increased to four. In 1858 Oxford gave the degree of D. C. L., and in 1859 he was chosen M. P. for Lanceston, as a Conservative. Since that time he has been a resident of England. Beside the works above mentioned he published

been a resident of England. Beside the works above-mentioned, he published "Historical and Statistical Account of Nova Scotia," "Letters to Lord Durham," "Bubbles of Canada," "The Letter Bag of the Great Western," "The Old Judge, or Life in a Colony," "Rule and Misrule of the English in America," "Nature and Human Nature," "Yankee Stories," and "Traits of American Humor." But none of his numerous works added much to the fame he derived from his first, and it is by that ne will longest continue to be known. will longest continue to be known.

The President has received, within the past few days, numerous letters from prominent citizens of Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi, expressing apprehensions of insurrection by freedmen in those States. These letters the President referred to the Freedmen's Bureau for consideration, and Gen. Howard has issued a circular to Col. Brown, Commissioner of Freedmen for Vir-ginia, recommending a patrol of citizens or police system. olice system, to be under control of the epartment commanders in counties wher there are no agents of the Freedmen's Bu-

reau.—Washington dispatch.

Whatever course the President may con Whatever course the President may conclude to take, we do not believe that Gen. Howard will consent, a least without protest, to establishing a patrol of pardoned rebels, to tyrannize overthe freedmen under the pretext of preventing an insurrection. The institution of such a police system would, in effect, be re-establishing slavery. The sort of justice the freedmen would receive at the hands of armed rebels would be of a barbarous description. This talk of be of a barbarous description. This talk of negro insurrection is humbug. The blacks have no intention or desire to revolt. All they want is fair play and decent treatment. But the "Democratic" rebels must give up their pastime of murdering them "to spice the Yanks." There is a possibility of push-ing this sort of sport too far. Self-defense is the first law of nature. The patient, is the first law of nature. The patient, long suffering, docile and harmless blacks may be driven by persecution and assassination to the point of turning on their oppressors and striking back. The police needed, is not to help the rebels abuse the freedment, but to restrain them therefrom and to punish them therefor; and if Mr. Johnson does not know it already, it is high time that he was correctly informed.—Chicago Tribune. -Chicago Tribune.

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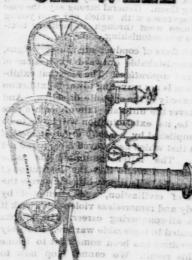
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LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1865. News of the Day.

Pennsylvania claims to have furnished half a million of men to the army and navy during the war. In 212 towns in Vermont, 193 Unionists

and 12 Democrats have been chosen to the Legislature. It is stated that the report that all the troops were to be withdrawn from the South soon, is without foundation.

The colored people of North Carolina are to hold a convention at Raleigh on the 9th instant. A number of prominent gen-tlemen have been invited to participate.

Dr. I. C. Bates, of Georgia, the humane surgeon, who attempted to relieve our prisoners at Andersonville, has been appointed United States Tax Commissioner for Georgia.

On Thursday \$50,000, in Government bonds, was stolen from the counter of a Wall-street Bank, in New York, while the clerk's attention was for a moment divert-

Judge Holt is out in a letter in reply to Blair, in which he denies that he was party to an agreement, as a member of Buchan-an's Cabinet, with the rebels, that no act of war should take place during Buchanan's Vallandigham is announced as the Dem-

ocratic candidate for the United States Senate in Ohio. He is stumping the State with General Morgan, the candidate for Governor. They stand about an equal chance of an election. The Massachusetts Republican Conven-

tion adopted a resolution recognizing the eminent services of Richard Cobden and John Bright to this country during the war, and expressing regret at the death of the Gen. Joe Johnston has been defeated as a

and date for President of the Richmond and Danville railroad. A majority of the stockholders voted for him, but the large vote of the State was cast against him. A Mr. Buford was his successful competitor. The Alabama Constitutional Convention assembled at Montgomery last Tuesday. Ex-Senator Fitzpatrick was chosen President. Gov. Parsons administered the oath to all the members. At the begining of the war Senator Fitzpatrick withdrew from

Congress with the bulk of Southern Representatives, but he has taken no active part in the rebellion. By the close of the year the navy will only have as many vessels in commission as at the commencement of the war. But three iron clads will be retained in the service, one at Charleston, South Carolina, one at New Orleans, and one at San Fran-cisco. The rest will be laid up in Delaware

Bay, below Philadelphia. Secretary McCulloch has written a letter reply to the Bankers' meeting, in New York, a few days ago, in regard to the system of redeeming national bank notes by national banks, favoring the plan suggest-ed by the meeting. He says national banks should redeem their notes at commercial centers. The telegraph attempted to furnish us with a portion of the letter last night, but it was so mutilated that no sense could be made of it.

The Augusta Chronicle says arrrange ments are in progress to colonize ten thou-sand acres of land in one county in Georgia, upon the plan of offering extra induce ents to emigrants to settle on it. It says: 'It can be readily demonstrated that it would inure to the pecuniary profit of our large landholders to donate to actual set-

The Secretary of the Treasury feels it necessary to curtail the expenses of collecting the custom on imports. There are in determined to get rid of, and with that view examinations are being made at the differ-ent custom houses throughout the United States, to ascertain whether there are any services can be dispensed with,

Trial of Magruder.

But one witness was examined yesterday before the Commission engaged in the trial of Magruder. The prosecution, we understand, is about through. Below is the testimony of Alphonso Kirk in relation to the murder of Capt, McCormick and Surgeon Shirk, of a Pennsylvania regiment, in De-

MURDER OF CAPT, M'CORMICK AND DR. SHIRK.

Alphonso Kirk, farmer, living near Tay-lorsville, being sworn, testified: Was at Mr. Griggby's house in the latter part of December, 1864, when two men were killed; two Federal soldiers came to Griggby's—Capt, McCormick and Surgeon Shirk: the brother of Capt. McCormick, a colonel, had been sick at Griggby's house about a year before that, and the Captain had, at his brother's request, called to pay his respects to the family; they were expecting to have a party that night, and a lot of young ladies and gentlemen were in the parlor; while they were in there the bell rang, and directly Shirk and McCormick were shown into the parlor by the servant; they had not been in minutes when the black woman came in and said the house was surrounded by guerrillas; Cousin Billy Griggby's sister said she had seen three coming over the fence when she was looking out of the window, but she did not know but that they were Enderal, soldiers, the blockers the Federal soldiers; the black woman were Federal soldiers; the black wollian said the guerrillas had said, "there were two damned Yankee horses," and then com-menced jumping over the fence and the house was surrounded before the Federal officers knew anything about it; I went out and saw some of them run around the house; I knew some of the guerrillas; some of them were of Pratt's men; Shirk wanted to surrender; Lyon's command was to surrender; Lyon's command was reported in the country, and there were a good many Federal soldiers at Bardstown, sent there to meet him; Surgeon Shirk and Captain McCormick had just come up and had come out to see Mrs. Griggby's family; the Surgeon wanted to surgender and the Surgeon wanted to surrender, and thought they would be treated as prisoners of war; McCormick said he would never surrender; the guerrillas bolted into the house, and commenced firing; I was at one f the hall and the guerrillas at the the two Federal soldiers had come out of the family room into the front room: I don't know whether they crept under the beds or were under the bed clothes or not, but after the guerrilas left I went into the room and found the beds all torn to pieces; I don't know who did it; the guerrillas may be did in looking after them; I think they shot Shirk as soon as they opened the door; Captain McCormick went into the family room again, and they were shooting at him there; he came out into the hall and said to Mrs. Griggby, "they have shot me all to pieces," and he fell down at her feet, and she asked them not to shoot him any more; she asked them not to shoot him any more; I recognize the prisoner; saw him there that day; he was in the house; I could not say whether he shot any or not; there were so many shooting; there were a good many people in the house who had surrendered, but they could not get out; the guerrillas were between the negro cabins and the house and they were afraid that some of house, and they were afraid that some of the people in the house would be shot, and they had to look out for themselves; I think Magruder was among the first two or three that came into the house first; I know Mer-riman; he was there, I think he came in with Magruder, saw Dr. Shirk and Cantain with Magruder; saw Dr. Shirk and Captain McCormick after the guerrillas left; they were dead; at the time Shirk fell he had an apple, and he was lying on the floor with the apple in his hand; McCormick was shot twice in the face; I had seen Magruder often before that in Taylorsville; couldn't tell how they were dressed on that day; they were dressed in so many different ways at different times that I could not keep the run of them; I think McCormick fired once.

NEGRO DESTINY.

We notice in certain journals of the coldblooded, pseudo-metaphysical type, pleasant speculations about the early extinction negro race on this continent. These speculations are always based on the history of the Indian tribes. These tribes have ization, until they have become a mere handful of thieves and cut-throats, hovering in pauperism, senility and malice around the frontier settlements of the Re- the white inhabitants of this country. public. Being an inferior race to the Anglo-Saxon, their fate is supposed to prefigure that of the African. Such speculations can't proceed from any scientific inductions For, beyond the single fact of inferiority (which no man is competent to predict will be always a fact,) there is no analogy between the character and circumstances of the Indian, and the African. The former has proved himself an incurable savage He despises labor, learning, and all the habits, arts, agencies, symbols and appurtenances of civilized life. He repels civilization, and regards its encroachment upon his domain as an affront demanding mortal vengeance. The consequence is a state of chronic war with his civilized neighbor. And his extinction therefore is as rapid and certain as the spread of civilized society. The Indian, as a race, bears moreover the marks of senility, worn-outness and decay. His stolidity, gravity, silentness, power to dissemble and to conceal his purposes and feelings, lack of hilarity, buoyancy, humor; of playful and social characteristics, are all indications of old age. We believe somewhat in the doctrine that races like individuals have their "seven ages," their childhood, youth, manhood and decline. And the characteristic symtoms of these several periods in individual life are curiously visible in races. If now we look for the signs of age in the negro, we shall find every possible characteristic of boyhood. He is gay, hopeful, frolicsome, improvident, imitative, aspiring, sociable and irrepressible. He is fond of dress and show, inordinately gratified with praise, prone to look up to his superiors for guidance, and to regard such when they win his gratitude by friendliness with profound reverence and admiration. These are youthful traits. Every one who knows anything of the negro, knows they are

ing depravity of veteran years. But, again, his attitude towards civilized ife, his estimate of its grandeur and desirableness, are exactly the reverse of the Indian's. He shudders at being driven into the wilderness by himself. He likes to loaf, but it is in the busy haunts of industry and human activity that he desires to do it He has no love of solitude, and no intracta ble aversion to the methods and habits of the white man. On the contrary, he is busy in perpetual imitation of these habits. The spectacle of freedmen of all ages crowding the school-rooms opened up to them by the noble philanthropy of "fanatics" is touching and profoundly instructive. The concurrently significant spectacle of their eagerness to possess, and diligence in cultivating land of their own is not less so. In these two particulars the traits of every alternate fifty acres of their the negro and the premonitory signs of his probable fate are as diverse and opposite to those of the Indian as can be imagined. Pertinent to this subject is the following paragraph from a telegram sent over the country day before yesterday, giving some notice of the forthcoming report of General Strong, Inspector of the Freedmen's Bureau. The General admits to having gone mongst the freedmen

prominently manifested in him. It was

less an intentional indignity than an uncon-

scious instinct which begot the Southern

habit of calling negro men "boys." Even

the vices of the negro partake more of the

recklessness of youth, than of the calculat-

ing their condition along the Mississippi and Red rivers. The telegram says: He visited many of the settlements and plantations, incog., and in no single instance failed to discover evidences of adstance failed to discover evidences of advancement beyond his most sangnine hopes. They are industrious, and their highest aim is to get possession of small parcels of land to work for themselves, and in cases where they have accomplished this they have fairly amazed their old masters, the white cotton growers, by the heavy crops they have got under way. Of course there are individuals in each community in there are individuals in each community in whom idleness and vice can't be overcome by the influence offered, yet these vicious drones are fewer in number than mean whites. Schools are plenty and flourishing among them. General Strong says the east and eagerness with which old and young freedmen went through elementary text

rather unfavorable to them than other-

wise." He spent three months investigat-

books was astonishing. Such facts of conduct are the very signs. the unmistakable outward expressions of civilized aspirations. The race that exhibits them is not traveling towards extinction whatever the ultimate fate of such a race accomplished by a wholly different method man. The latter committed the same slavery did. He threw himself across the track of civilization, and attempted by bloody and remorseless violence to check it in its all-conquering career. His attacks ultimated in inplacable warfare. Probably the civilizee has been somewhat to blame for this result. We cannot stop now to

consider that question. Our point is that there is nothing in the character habits or antecedents of the negro which will be likely to provoke against him those destructive energies of civilization which have pushed the red man to the wall. He is not at war with civilization. But is struggling under grave and harrassing discouragements to assimilate, and to copy after it. And he is no more inclined to deliberately starve himself to death by indolence than other people. "But," you will say, "he is naturally lazy, and when not compelled to labor, he will be gradually shoved aside by his more industrious white neighbor." So are you lazy; so is every mortal born of woman. It is a fundamental characteristic of the natural heart. Persistent toil, is at first irksome to yet to-day. every human being. The actual enjoyment of methodical industry, is "second" nature, an acquisition and not a native instinct. Human beings do not make this acquisition except under the stimulus and pressure of adequate motives. Such motives could never be developed in a State of slavery. Neither can they be developed under milder forms of oppression. Give the negro his liberty, all his inalienable rights, and the same chance you claim for yourself. Let him understand that he is not only to work out his own salvation, but that he is to have his salvation

after he gets it worked out! His

off-hand logic in connecting the possession

of knowledge and lands, with the stability

of his freedom, and the permanence of his

footheld in the land of his birth, sufficiently

indicates his receptiveness to those higher

built all the civilized structures of the Chalfante, was much admired. The red world, and his capacity to reason from ribbon was carried off by Mr. Theodore under the sway of such influences, can only receded before the advancing wave of civil- be exterminated by a deliberate, widethe victor race, which it would be more foolish than even scandalous to attribute to ring. The little fellow rode with such ease

FELICITATION.

Two editorial paragraphs in yesterday s Journal suggested to our mind certain curious and somewhat grave reflections; as we doubt not they will to the reader's on seeing them together.

No. 1 refers to the rumor that the President intends to withdraw United States troops from all the rebel States forthwith. A correspondent of the New York Herald is responsible for the rumor. The Journal says:

He announces that President Johnson contemplates the early withdrawal of all Federal troops from the States lately in reellion, assured, as he has been by numer of the South have in good faith ac people of the South have in good faith ac-cepted the present position of affairs, and are ready to reorganize civil government upon the basis of universal freedom. This intelligence, if true, as we sincerely hope it is, should be railed with joy throughout the

No. 2 is as follows:

From all accounts, a perfect reign of terror exists throughout the borders of Tennessee. Gangs of desperadoes are springing me of the most central counties over which they roam at will, committing all sorts of crimes, and defying the com-bined power of the Government and State. The feuds between rebels and Unionists are also rendering the State a perfect Golgotha.

The query arises whether the Unionists who are fighting it out with the rebels in the "Golgotha" aforesaid, are under particular obligations to "hail with joy" the intelligence that the little protection afforded them by the few troops left in that State, is about to be removed. For our part, we neither hail with joy nor receive with a particle of credence, the rumor from the New York Herald. Troops will be withdrawn from the late rebel States in a gradual manner, by installments, and with exceeding caution. We believe the President has been a little over-confiding toward the Mississippians, but we shall "hail with joy" the evidence of our own mistake in that case. And we cannot doubt that the President will tarry a bit to watch the result of that experiment before repeating it.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

Louisville, Sept. 14, 1865. The Stockholders in the Buena Vista Oil and Mining Company will please meet at the Merchants' Exchange, on Saturday afternoon, September 16, at 4 o'clock. Business of importance to the interests of the Company will be submitted.

R. ATWOOD, Treasurer. R. I. MENIFEE, Sec'y.

STATE FAIR-FOURTH DAY,-The attendance yesterday was the largest, we believe that has ever been on the grounds. The ample arrangements of the Louisville and Frankfort railroad were called into requisition to transfer the large crowd to the grounds. Long before ten o'clock large parties, made up by the citizens of the city and county, were on the grounds, eagerly bent on enjoyment. At

POWER MALL The attendance was again very large, and the different specimen articles of machinery were in full operation, surrounded by large crowds of admiring agriculturists. The Society, were also busily engaged in inquiring into the merits of the different articles. The exhibition in this hall shows that the arts of peace now claim the thoughts of most of our citizens. The agriculturist is busy building up the waste places made by contending armies, and developing the natural resources of our great country; the extension of commerce and manufactures; the invention and application of new labor-saving machinery for the production of the necessaries and luxuries of life. The premiums in this hall will not

be announced until to-day. FLORAL HALL Again was this beautiful hall crowded with the beauty and fashion of our proud old Commonwealth, and the different articles on exhibition won the admiration and praise of every one. In the needlework department are some of the finest specimens ever exhibited and the Committee on Awards were at a loss to decide. A general we think the next year will develop more but exactly in the opposite direction. And new styles and qualities. The visiting strangers paid a high compliment to Kenmay be, its extermination will have to be tucky ladies when they remarked that the productions of needle-work could not be to be awarded of course the members of the finest wine that has yet been exhibited was product of a vine that was discovered some miles from Philadelphia, and is believed to be purely American. It is a prolific vine and is superior to the Catawba, from the fact that it is not subject to mildew or rot. The wine produced from this grape have a fine taste, with a body superior to that of any American grape yet brought into notice. Mr. Sackstider is as yet the only manufac turer of this wine in Kentucky, which bids fair to surpass in quality any yet brought to the notice of the American grape growers Such has been the demand for this species of grape that the price has been too high for a general introduction by our vine growers. The cultivation of the vine has been so successful that the cost has been reduced. and the demand is far ahead of the supply Mr. S. also exhibited a very fine Venange wine that won the praise of many for its fine flavor, being noted as especially sweet. The display of fruits and flowers was better than yesterday and promises to be better

THE EXHIBITION IN THE AMPHITHEATER Was fully equal to that of Thursday. Saddle horses that have always been an attrac tion to the American people, were on exhibition, and each ring was warmly contest ed. For aged stallions there were seven entries, and each one had many admirers; Henry carried off the prize, amid the warmest applause. Jefferson also gained a ribbon for the entry of Mr. T. G. Rucker, Each succeeding ring was also spiritedly contested, and Fayette, Jefferson and Shel by, each succeeded in carrying off a pre mium. In the ring for buggy mares some of the finest road stock was exhibited, and the contest was warm and close. The entries were all from Louisville and Jefferson county, and a fine show was had. The Judges deliberated long and anxiously, and the premium was finally awarded to Benson

cause to effect far enough to see that he Swarz, of Jefferson county. The next ring on duty in their new uniforms. We think must maintain himself, if he expects to hold created the most excitement of any ring they make a very handsome appearance, his ground amongst freemen. The race during the week, being for the best rider and are a great improvement. Now that capable of such perceptions, and of coming under twelve years of age. For this there our Council have carried the matter through were seven entries of the best juvenile successfully, and established the uniform riders in this country. The most admired spread and persistent malice on the part of was the little son of Col. Howland, who of justice, pay for the first uniform. It will won such great applause in a previous and grace as to excite the enthusiasm of every lady present. He exhibited the cool- families, and cannot well afford, on their ness and tact in managing his animal of a veteran cavalryman. No one dared to compete with him for speed or gracefulness. The premium was awarded to two riders. Master Howland competed successfully with the best rider that has yet bee i introduced into the ring, and was awarded an equal premium. In time he will be the best rider in the States. After this exhibition an adjournment was

> Where the best premiums of the week were offered, the first was the United States Hotel purse of \$125, for double teams, owned and driven as a pair. For this there were three entries, Dr. Graves, of Jefferson. Capt. DeWelf, of Louisville, and Charles Jacob, of Louisville. In this race there was some very fine speed exhibited. The team of Mr. Jacob had the first trial, and made the mile in 2:551/2. The next trial was made

TIME TRACK,

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by the team of Dr. Graves, which trotted in 3:111/2. The team of Capt. DeWolf was not on the ground, and therefore did not start. The next race was for pacing horses. D. L. Gregory entered Bill Shively, and W. Brown entered Getaway. This was for a purse of \$25, offered by George Moody, of this city. Getaway had the first trial, and made the mile in 2:51. He was followed by Bill Shively, who made the mile in 3:51 The third race was for untrained horses, for which there were three entries, but as i was late before the race was over we did not stop to see it. After the exercise had closed in the amphitheater a gay party assembled on the plot in the amphitheater and passed an hour or two in the enjoyment of a social hop. A committee that were present awarded the premium for graceful carriage and elegant dancing to Miss S****. the charming daughter of a clever gentle man who bears that classic name. After ssemble on the same spot, and the festivi-

THE EXHIBITION TO-DAY Will be all that can be desired by thos who visit the grounds for pleasure. It is the last day and the Directors will use every exertion to make the exhibition all that could be desired, and long to be remembered. The great attraction and feature of the Fair will be the

ties will be continued till late.

GRAND TOURNAMENT, For which there are numerous entries. Col. W. R. Kinney will crown the Queen of Beauty, and will make the coronation address. The following are the names of some of the entries, and they comprise some of the most gallant spirits in this city and county: John O'Bannon, Sir Knight of Ty-Six Mile Creek; John Todd, Sir Knight of Shelby; James D. Gilman, Sir Knight of Beargrass; J. S. Davis, Sir Knight of Louisville; Mr. Taylor, Sir Knight of Goose Creek; George Speed, Sir Knight of Broadway; George E. Moody, Sir Knight of the Crystal Palace; Jeff. Williams, Knight of the Ring; T. J. Phillips, Knight of the Rangers; E. S. Stewart, Knight of the Point; C. C. W. Alfriend, the Laughing Knight of Macbeth; W. E. Milton, Knight of Woodlawn; N. S. Ferguson, Knight of Fayette; Col. Bradford, Knight Committee on Awards, appointed by the of the Weed; M. R. Shane, Knight of the Hotel de Raine, and the Knight of Falstaff in disguise. When we left the grounds last night every preparation had been made, and we anticipate the most glorious sport. The tournament will commence at 2 o'clock.

THE END. This will close the seventh exhibition of the Kentucky State Society. That it has been a success no one will dispute. The management has been in the hands of men that knew no such word as fail. During the week there has been an attendance of 50,000 people, and not one word or act has been said or done tha would shock the sensibilities of the most refined. Under the supervision of Colonel Bradford everything has worked harmoniously, and to his personal supervision the State Society are indebted for their suc cess. In the management of Mr. L. L. Hyatt and Mr. Joshua Parks of the local society, everything has gone off swimmingly. They were present, and by personal compliment was paid to all exhibitors, and attention, have aided in working out a glorious result. To W. E. Milton and Colin Altriend, the happy, smiling, good-natured marshal, the press are deeply grateful for many favors. Their attentions to the profession have been unremitting, and we refrom that which has proved fatal to the red excelled. As the premiums on wine were turn our heartfelt thanks. Hoping that each and every one of them may live to a blunder and crime that the institution of press were called in to pass judgment. The green old age, we leave them, hoping to meet them at the next Fair, without an adthe Delaware, by Mr, Sackstider. This is the ditional wrinkle or a single gray hair to mark the flight of time.

SALE OF STOCK. Edward Everett, the celebrated trotter of Messrs. Parks & Vissman, will be sold at auction to-day in the ring.

We annex the list of premiums awarded Stallions four years old and upwards-premium \$50; Baker & Gardner, Henry, premium; T. G. Rucker, Jefferon, certificate.

Stallions three years old and under four—premium \$30;

A. Van M. ter, Fay tte, premium

Stallions two years old and under three—premium \$1'; Stallions two years old and under three—premium \$1° ohn Todd, Shelby, premium.
Stallion one year old and under two—premium \$10; P. Stallion one year old and under two—premium \$10; P. Stallion one year old and under two—premium \$10; P. Stallion one year old and under three—premium \$10; P. Stallion one years old and under three—premium \$1°. one year old-premium \$10; J. W. Davis, Mare four years old and upwards—premium \$25; N. S. erguson, Fayette, premium; Dr. Hugh Rodman, Frank e three years old and under four-premium \$20; L. hegan, Jellerson, premium. are two years old and three—premium \$15; George rell, Shelby, premium; J. W. Bailey, Shelby cerding four years old and upwards-premium \$20; er John Shockency, Louisville, premium; Mastor w Williams, certificate dings three years old and under four-premium \$15; Folk, the by, premium. onk, Sneedy, premium. e mare withou, re crence to breeding qualities— m \$20; W Clark, Loui ville, premium; John Todd, premium \$00; W. Giark, Louisvine, p. Shalby, certificate
Buggy marrer without refe erce to breeding qualities—
premium \$20; Benson Ormaby, Jefferson, premium; Theodore Swarz, Jefferson, certificate.
By a and Ponies, be strider—premium \$10; Master Louis
Williams and Master Atlen M. Howland, premiums; Master Wm. Ormaby, Jefferson, certificate.

SWINDLERS.-After all the experience so widely circulated through the press of the swindling at cards by sharpers, there are men who are foolish enough to be gulled by them. Yesterday Thos. Campbell and J. M. Young were arrested by Officer Mc-Kim for dealing three-card monte, a game where the dealer has one hundred chances to win and none to lose.

JACK SHEPPARD .- This name is not synomimous with thief, but as a mark of distinction, they sometimes assume that cognomen; yesterday one bearing that eupho nious title was lodged in jail by officers Weatherford and Sinkhorn, charged with motives which have founded the arts, and Ormsby of Jefferson, whose animal, Belle robbery,

THE BOYS IN BLUE .- Yesterday, being the 15th, most of our police force appeared system, we think they should, as a matter be a small matter to the city, the whole lot not costing over three thousand dollars. Most of our policemen are men of large small salaries, to pay for this uniform. The term for which they were elected has nearly expired, and as they are dependent or the votes of the Councilmen for a re-election, they have no guaranty that they will be in the service of the city for more than six months more. If they are compelled to pay for the suits, it will impose a tax of nearly seven dollars per month upon them. And should they, by any means, have their clothes spoiled in making arrests-and it is often the case that they do-there will be this additional tax. As they were elected after the uniform ordinance was adopted, they did not make calculation to pay this morey. Their salary is barely sufficient, and we hope that our Council, as an act of justice, will pay for the uniform.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The friends of the young actor Mr. Macauley were out in force last night to compliment him. It was the largest and most fashionable audience that has assembled for some time is the old Louisville. The programme was a good one, and both pieces well presented. We cannot refrain from complimenting Miss Chippendale and Mr. Herndon for their acting in the Duelist. They presented their characters splendidly and greatly added to the evenings entertainment.

At the close of the first piece Mr. Macau lev was called out and returned thanks for the compliment paid him.

Homicide.- The extraordinary large amount of freight received at the Nashville depot brings together great numbers of teams, and the consequence is that considerable confusion exists. In this confusion those teamsters who are overbearing in their disposition create disturbances. Thursday afternoon during a great rush of teams Thos. Pryor and Benj. Shoemaker got into a difficulty. We learn that Pryor the exhibition to-day another party will attacked Shoemaker, when the latter struck him over the head with a dray-standard The blow fractured the occipital bone and caused Pryor's death. Shoemaker delivered himself up yesterday.

FALSE COLORS.—Our policemen, as a general thing, are a good looking set of men, and are much admired, especially at large gatherings, where homliness predominates. A policeman in a crowd can "go in on his shape" and win. Two men named Vaughan and Malott, ascertaining this fact, and wishing to gain some notoriety, tried the plan yesterday at the Fair Grounds of acting the part of policemen. They succeeded admirably for a time, but two of the genuine in blue came in and lodged the spurious article in jail. They will be turned vopita; J. W. Shockency, Sir Knight of over to the tender mercies of Judge Harbison this morning.

LADIES' FAIR .- This delightful place of resort will be continued this evening, and in addition to the attractions which have een offered nightly, every article useful and ornamental will be disposed of at auction. This will be the gala night, and we can promise that it will be profitable, as well as interesting to all who will visit Masonic Temple to-night. The hall will be opened during the day, giving an opporfunity to attend to those who cannot be present during the evening.

THE CENTER STREET SCHOOL, - We visit ed the Center street school on Friday, and found it in a flourishing condition. The school numbers one hundred and forty scholars, and are under the supervisorship of Professors George G. Collins and T. Nunion. These teachers have labored faithfully and zealously in the discharge of their duties, and their scholars show evident signs of culture and learning.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-Many of our friends of the Hebrew faith will be glad to know that the Synagogue, on Fourth street, has been made more commodious by an addi tion to the gallery, which will give room to a larger audience. The sale of sittings will take place at the Synagogue on Wendnesday, 20th inst., commencing at 8 A. M.

THE CONSERVATIVE.-We have received the first number of a new paper published at Richmond, Ky., called the "Conservative." It will be "devoted to the mainten ance of the good old Constitutional Government of our fathers, and with the little talent God has given us, to the putting down of the new order of things in the State."

UNION STANDARD .- The Union paper at Lexington comes to us with a new name and somewhat improved in appearance otherwise. The "Unionist" has been changed by its new proprietor, Col. Milward, to the 'Union Standard." We wish the new publisher abundant success.

INQUEST No. 410.-Held September 15, 1865, at the residence of Mrs. Michael, on Chapel, between Main and Market streets, on the body of John Pryor, aged twentytwo years and eleven months. Verdict-Came to his death, at the above place, at or about 4 o'clock and 15 minutes A. M., Sept. 15, 1865, from a fracture of the occipital bone, caused by a blow with a dray-standard, and at the hands of Benjamin Shoe-J. C. GILL, Coroner. macker.

INQUEST No. 411.-Held September 15, 1875, at No. 224 Delaware street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, on the body of Joseph Farrell, aged twenty-one years and four months. Verdict-Came to his death, at about twenty minutes past four o'clock P. M., September 14, 1865, from a fracture of the skull caused by a blow with some hard substance, at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 412-Held September 15, 1865, at the river, about four miles from Louisville, on the body of a white man, name not known. Verdict-Came to his death by drowning, but when, where, or under what circumstances, is not known. Deceased was not recognizable, the flesh being off his head; right hand gone; is ECLIPSE FREIGHT about five feet nine inches high; had on cot ton shirt and pants; one brogan shoe; had German silver hunting-case watch, no chain, and a small pocket-book, with \$21 15; the one dollar bill is on the city of New Orleans; the watch was made by Tobias,

and numbered 69,047. J. C. GILL, Coroner. From the mines of Idaho to the brown-stone fronts of Madison Avence, Phalon's Night-Flooming Cercus is in request. Though the standard perfume of fashion, its popularity is limited to no class or section—it is a nation al staple. Sold everywhere,

Wood's THEATER .- There was a very large attendance at this theater last night. The performance was excellent. Miss Emma Mitchell exhibits considerable dramatic talent, and we have no doubt will

the engagement of Miss Mary Mitchell. The man Miller, who is supposed to have killed the man in the house of illfame up town, is still at large. Officers Ryan and Curry yesterday arrested and placed in jail Ansel Hoeburry, charged

with being implicated in the affair.

succeed in the profession. To-night closes

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.-The Coroner wa called upon yesterday to hold an inquest over the body of Joseph Farrell, who had died from a blow on the head with some hard substance. No clue has yet been discovered as to who did the deed.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES,-There will be services at the Unitarian Church Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and 71/2 o'clock P. M., by Rev. W. G. Eliott, D.D., of St. Louis. The public are invited

SPIRITUALISM .- Trance lecture by E. V. Wilson, Sunday, Sept. 17th, at 101/2 A. M., and 71/2 P. M., at Temperance Hall, Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. Admit-

6th of October. The steamer Maj. Anderson will re-

main this evening till 7 o'clock, to accommodate the members of the I. O. O. F. who design visiting Baltimore. TO THE CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE .- Come to the opening of Bryant, Stratton & DeHan's

Commercial and Telegraph College on Monday evening next. All who are interested in Commercial Education are especially invited to come. See advertisement in another column.

New designs in wood and metal, for paper weights. Also, novelties in India Rubber Stationery, as well as fresh supplies of superior ruling pens, glass inkstands, French ink, convenient memorandum books, diaries for 1866, ladies purses, &c., &c, at CIVILL & CALVERT'S,
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FUNERAL NOTICE.

the Sir Knights of Louisville Commandery No. 1, are otified to meet at their asylum this afternoon at 1 o'cloc o attend the funeral of our late Sir Knight, Chas. Kran. By order of the Commandery.

DIED.

KEAN.—At the National Hotel, on the afternoon of the Ath inst, of congestion of the orain, Mr. CHARLES REAN in the twenty-sixt e lear of his age.

His funeral will take place from the holel on Saturday

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD TO ! NVALIDS .- A clergyman, while residing i South America as a mis-ionary, discovered as fe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and un'ortunate. I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a scaled en elope to any one who needs it, FREE OF CHARGE. Please inclos a postraid envelope addressed to yourself. Address JOS. T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City. 869-t1

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ADDI-tional wing has been made to the LADIES' GAL-L RY, whereby the accomm dation is greatly i created. The sale of sects will take place on WEDNESDAY, 201H INST., at 8 A. M. Ty order. sel64t A. L. H. BERNAL, H. S.

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 334 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 38.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1866, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky who projecutes herein in behalf of the United States as well as of G. Stoll, Jr., informer herein, against lo gallons apple brandy and two barrels of whisky, all eging in substance that said goods and atticles were seized on land in the District of Kentucky on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1855, as forfested to the United States; that the owner or supen insendent of the vessels used in the distillation of said spirits, whose name is unknown and cannot be stated, on which duty is payable by law, did neglect and refuse to make true and exact entry of the same, and, further, did sell and remove the same without waking such entry and report thereof and without paying the daties to which the same we esubject by law as required by law. And that said articles of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the sead of said court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and or for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 'd day of October, A. D. 1855, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERINETHER, U. S. M. K. D. to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: Sept. 15, A. D. 1865.

FREIGHT EXPRESS.

Adams Express Co. Proprietors.

M H. SMITH HAS BEEN APPOINTED AGENT OF the Eclipse Freight Line, in place of D. W. C. Row the Ecupse Froight Line, to possible and, resigned.

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Loui ville, September 12th, 1865

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Saturday, September 16th. Two grand perf. rmances

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Overture by the Orchestra.

To conclude with the LOAN OF A LOVER.

AGAIN RESPITED.—Timothy King, who is under sentence of death for murder, and whose respite expired yesterday, was again respited by Governor Bramlette until the Parkets of Admission 25 cents.

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Our senior partner Mr. Chas. Lichten, will keep his office until further notice at the old place for the purpose of
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debts due us. He will also attend to all afairs con enning the former firm of Lichten Lowenthal & Co, as hereto ore.

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Grateful in the high-st degree for the patronage so long received from our friends and custemers, we would now recommend over successors to your favor and patronase. Our wholesale clothing establishment in the city of New York is located on Nos 93 and 95 Franklin street, where we will be glad to receive the call of our friends.

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Louisville, Ky., September 11, 1885.

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L ABGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES AND MULES, Upwards of 3600 animals to be so'd in the State of Kentucky. icky. "flice of Chief iteadqua ters Department of Kentucky, "flice of Chief narterna ter, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13, 1865. Will be soid at public auction to the h 'ghest bidder at the time and place named below, the following described

AT BOWLING GREEN, KY., COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1865, 550 Horses, more or less, 150 Mules, more or less.

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As these animals are nearly all perfectly sound and ser riceable, and are only sold because the arm no lorge requires their use, a rare opportunity is offered to farmer and stock deals rs to purchase a super or class of a cimal at muca less than their real value. Animals will be sold singly. The sale commence at each place at 9 o'clock AM, and continue from day to day until a lar disposed of Terms—Cash in United States currency, and the animals to be new oved immedialy by the purchaser.

By order of the Quartermaster General.

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WADNESDAY, THE 20TH O'SEPTIMBER, a largeof serviceable Government property, condising in-part
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150 sets Mule Harness;

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A UCTION SALE OF ROLLING STOCK, BAILROAD Iron, &c. Military Division of the Tennessee, Chief Quartermaster's Office, U.S. Military Railroade, Nashville, Tennessee, August 16, 1865. Will be sol', at PUB-Lky AUCTION, to the high at bidder, the following property on account of the United States, on exceeding the Company of On FRIDAY, September 15th, at J. L. Gill & Son's Carl Works, Columbus, Ohio, Twenty-five New Box Freight Cars, five feet guage.
On MOND'SY, ceptember 18th, at the Michigan Car Company's Factory, Detroit, Michigan, Fourteen New Box Freight ars, five feet guage.
Also, on same day, at the Detroit Car Company's Fatory, Thirty-eight New Hat Cars, Eve feet guage.
On WEDNESDAY, September 20th, at Haskell & Baker's Car Works, Michigan City, Indiana, Twenty-five New Box Freight Car, five cet guage.

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F. J. CRILLY.

sul2 till sept19 Capt. a. d A. Q. M., U. S. Army.

A UCTION SALE OF QUARTERM'STER BUILDINGS
AT MUMFORDVILLE, KY.
Beadquarter Dept. of Ky., Office Chief Quartermaster,
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5th, 1855.
Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on
MONDAY, SEPTE 3 BKK 18, 1865, at Mumtordv.lle, Ky.,
the following described buildings. he following described buildings:
One Building—Office, 2x=0, shir gla roof;
One Building—Warehouse, 3ux55, shingle roof;
One Building—Stable, 62x72, felt root;
One Building—Commissary warehouse, 30x160, shi

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One Building—Bakery, 55x60, shingle roof;
One Building—Carp n'er shop, 14x18, shingle roof;
One Building—Stable shed, 2x180, f. lt roof;
One Building—Stable shed, 2x180, f. lt roof;
One Building—Stable shed, 2x80, board roof;
One Building—Mess h vase, 2xx45, shi, gle roof;
One Building—Mess house, 15x80, board roof;
One Building—Backsmith shop, 25x46, felt roof;
One Building—Bill—saw—open sides, 30x81, board roof;
One Building—Mill—saw—open sides, 30x81, board roof;
One Building—Mess house, 17x18, board roof;
One Building—Mess house, 17x18, board roof;
One Building—Officers' quarter, 25x30, felt roof;
Four Buildings—Barracks—4x100, felt roof.
Infantry barracks—
Five Buildings—Officers' quarter, 25x30, felt roof;
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The sale to commence at 10 clock A. M.
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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

A Treaty of Permanent Peace

Signed. Depredations by the Shenandoah

Heavy Robbery of Government Bonds.

Judge Holt in Reply to Blair. Alabama Constitutional Conven-

Treasury Department Circular.

tion.

Gold Closed in New York at 142 1-4.

The Indian Council--Permanent Treaty of Peace Signed.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 14.—The following tribes to-day signed the treaty of permanent peace with the United States, as represented by loyal delegates: Osages, Seminoles, Creeck, Chickasaw, Cowskins, Seneral Co noies, Creeck, Chickasaw, Cowskins, Sene-cas, Shawnees, Choctaws, Pawpaws. The treaty concludes as follows: The under-signed do hereby acknowledge themselves to be under the protection of the United States of America and covenant, and agree that hereafter they will in all things recog-nize the Government of the United States as exercising executive jurisdiction over them and will not enter into any allegiance them and will not enter into any allegiance them and will not enter into any allegiance or conventional arrangement with any State, nation, power or sovereign whoso-ever; that any treaty of alliance for cession of land or any act heretofore done by them or any of their property, by which they renounced their allegiance to the United States is hereby revoked, cancelled and repudiated in consideration of foregoing stip. pudiated in consideration of foregoing stipulations made by members of the respec-tive nations and tribes of Indians present The United States, through its Commis sioners, promises that it will re-establish peace and friendship with all the nations and tribes of Indians within the limits o the so-called Indian country; that it will af ford ample protection for the security of personsal property of the respective nation or tribes; and declares its willingness to enter into treaties to arrange and settle all questions relating to and growing out of former treaties with said nations as affect ed by any treaty made by said nations with the so-called Confederate States, at this Council now convened for that purpose, or at such time in the future as may be ap

Circular from the Treasury Department. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular letter to Collectors of Customs having charge of revenue cutters. It says, among other things the requirements of law will not be satis fied by simply speaking in-coming vessels; they must be boarded and actually exam-ined, manifests certified, copied, received and hatches fastened if there be just cause of suspicion the vessel contains dutiable goods not on the manifest and designed to be smuggled into the United States, A commissioned officer, or if one be not avail able, a petty officer of the cutter, will be placed on board the vessel, to remain with her till she arrives at her destination. These duties are imperative, and the faithful per formance of them will be vigorously ex-

The regulations are modified so as to forbid a diversion of cutters, under any cir cumstances, or any pretext whatever, from the service, except by the express authori-ty of the Department. One object of this modification is to prevent cutters from being used for mere pleasure excursions. They will be required to maintain a general surveillance upon the coasting trade their respective cruising limits, and to pro vent the landing of unauthorized merchan-

The Pirate Shenandoah -- Whaters Captured and Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Honolulu dates to August 16 have been received.

The whalers James Murray, Joseph Maxwell, and Richmond had arrived from the Arctic ocean. The former had on board one hundred and fifty sailors, comprising the crews of vessels burned by the Shenandoah. She left the Arctic ocean about the time the Nile departed from this part. Her time the Nile departed from this port. Her captain reports the total number of captures made by the Shenandoah to be thirty, of which twenty-six were burned and four bonded. Their names have heretofore been

telegraphed.

The Joseph Maxwell reports that ten whalers had escaped, without giving their

The Emily Jordan, Captain West, had previously sailed for the Ochotsk Sea. The ship Cyclone, from Boston, arrived at Ho-nolulu July 25th.

From New Orleans -- An Obnoxious Rad-ical Officer.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—Cotton very firm; sales of 4000 bales middling at 45c; week's sales 14,000 bales; receipts 14,000 bales; stock 83,000 bales. Sugar—fair to fully fair 13%@16c. Exchange—New York Sight ½@¾ discount. Clearances will hereafter be made for all

ports in Texas.

The Collector has commenced to refund the one per cent per pound shipping fee on cotton, and three cents on merchandise fee, heretofore erroneously collected.

The Mobile News' Montgomery special says that many influential citizens of Marengo and adjacent counties have petitioned Gov. Parsons, asking interposition for the removal of Col. Lynch, of the 5th Wisconsin Cavalry, as Lynch's open sentiments would lead the negroes to rebellion against the whites, bloodshed being imminent.

Letter from Judge Holt in Reply to Mont-gomery Biair.

NEW YORK, September 15.—Judge Holt, in his reply to Mr. Blair, denies the latter's charges he (Judge H.) made or was in any manner a party to the armistice with the rebel Secretary at the time the question of succoring the garrison at Fort Sumter was before Buchanan's Cabinet. He also says he never signed or was in any way a part to the agreement; that no acts of war tool place on the part of the United States dur-ing Buchanan's term, nor did he believe any such agreement was authorized by

Denial from the Secretary of the Treasu-iy--Troops Not to be Withdrawn from the South-

New York, Sept. 15.—The Post's Washington special says the Secretary of the Treasury denies the report that he intends issuing 5-20s for exchange for Treasury compound interest notes.

The tatement that all the troops will soon groundless.

The force in the Treasury Department is gradually being reduced to the lowest limit the public service demands.

The Atlant'c Cable-The Bouys not to be

HALIFAX, September 15.-Lieut, Gamble of Her Mejasty's steamer Sergeant, in a letter to the Express, says the Sergeant passed the locality where the cable bouys are reported to have been placed, and with the best lookout officers and men saw none of them. He concludes that if the Great Eastern reports were correct the bouys must have parted from the cable and drift-ed away.

Chattanooga Rolling Mills. WASHINGTON, September 15.—The Gov-ernment has decided to allow twenty days time for the acceptance of bids for the pur-chase of the Chattanooga Rolling Mills.

Cotton--Gen. Grant Invited to Cairo. CAIRO, Sept. 15 .- Nine hundred bales of cotton passed up for Cincinnati yesterday; 550 for St. Louis, and 170 for Evansville to-

day.

A meeting of the citizens to-day appointed a committee to invite Gen. Grant to visit Cairo, where he began his illustrious career, and partake of the hospitalities of

Heavy Robbery of Government Bonds. New York, Sept. 15.—Fifty thousand dollars worth of Government bonds were taken from the counter of a banking firm in Wall street yesterday afternoon, while the attention of the clerk was diverted. Payment has been stopped, and \$20,000 offered for their recovery. fered for their recovery.

Gold. New York, September 15.—Gold dull and tends lower. Considerable amounts have been sold at 30 to 60 days, sellers' options, transactions being made upon expectations of a reduction of currency by a

funding loan. The price ranged at 143% Monopoly Broken Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Collector King has broken up the monopoly of carting and lightening goods at this port, and throwing business open to all who can furnish the necessary bonds.

Alabama Constitutional Convention. New Orleans, Sept. 15.—The Times Montgomery special of the 13th says: Very little interest transpired in the Convention to-day. The committee on the amendment to the State Constitution will be announced to-morrow.

Internal Revenue Receipts. Washington, Sept. 15.—The internal revenue receipts to day are nearly \$1,500,000.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

September 16-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, September 15.-The dullnes in stocks continues. At the Board there were lighter stocks than for some days past, but prices were without any material diversion. The extreme heat interferes, and merchants are not likely to come to Wall street to speculate upon an uncertainty while they are making such profits at their own business.
Government Securities dull. State bonds

decidedly better and in demand. Miscella-neous shares firm, without much activity The gold market has been quiet. There is little speculative feeling, and the only demand is for customs. The money market is easy at 5@6 per cent, with only a limited demand from

cent., with only stock brokers. stock brokers.

The petroleum market continues dull, with light sales. Palmer 34, Rocky Run 35, Cherry Run 28, Oil Run 65, Webster 161, Pit Hole Creek 870, Buchanan Farm 70, Oil Creek 200, Excelsior 206, Tack 34, United States 2640, Montana 850, First National 27. Petroleum dull and heavy, with ligh sales at 34@35c for crude, 56@58c for re fined in bond, and 76@78c free.

New Navy Regulations. NEW YORK, September 15 .- The follow lations, issued the 1st inst.: After the 1st of June, 1866, neither ensigns, masters, or lieutenants, will be promoted to the next higher grades, respectively, till they have established to the satisfaction of the Board of Examining Officers, or a duly authoriz-

ed board, that they possess a sufficient knowledge of the French or Spanish langue to speak to a degree of fluence. Anniversary of the Capture of the City of Mexico. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Flags were hoisted on the City Hall and a number of houses

yesterday in commemoration of the cap ture of the City of Mexico by Gen. Scott. Dangerous Counterfeit. Washington, Sept. 15.—A dangerous counterfeit was received at the Treasury for \$100 note compound interest bearing 1865. It is much better got up than any

ever before. All but five of the pronounced Union men who were candidates for the Convention in Charleston, S. C., were defeated. The Convention will be largely composed of men who have been rank secessionists. Jus how they stand now, in the changed con dition of things, is hard to say.

The Markets.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, September 15. P. M.—FLOUR—Flour dulind prices nominally unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat duli: old red \$1 90. Corn unchanged at 3c for sound (ar, and in good demand, and prices ad-

63c for sound ear, and in good demand, and prices advancing Rye 93 for prime old. Larley unchanged at \$1.60 for prime new ta 1.

WHINEXY-FIRM at \$2.25.

PROVISIONS-A good demand for mess pork, and 700 bbls sold at \$30.30 to \$31. Bulk mests firm at 15½@16½c for shoulders and sides. Bacon firm at 17¼c, and 17c for clear sides.

LABD-Advanced to 26c, with sales of eight hundred tierces. icices.

GROCERIES—Unchanged and firm.

R. E. lis & Co., Third street, brokers, have failed, and made assignment that speculations in stocks and g ld was nade assignment that he cause of it. Gold closed at 142%.

New York Grain and Produce Market New York Grain and Produce Market
New York, 'September 15.—Cotton—Less active a d
prices dull at 45645½ for middling.
FLOUR—Bull and heavy, and 16615c lawer; \$7 6067.75
for extra State, \$8 508.893 for common to cood shipping
bands extra round-hoop Ohio, \$96310.50 for trade brands,
the 1 arket clessing heavy, with no buyers at the outside
figure; included in sales are 1000 bbls extra State, from
the lat t i the 30th of October, at 4750.
WHISKY—1662c b tter: State and Western \$2 2562.28,
closing form at the latter price.
6R-1N—Whest dull and nominal, and 1662c lower; \$1.55
6R-257 (inica. ospring, \$8.60.2163 for Milwaukee club,
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\$1 6362 for enwe white State. Rye \$160. Barley
and Barley malt quies and nominal Corn heavy, and ic
lower; offerings on nearly all unsound 70688c, unsound
\$76685\for sound mixed Western, 89c for high mixed nearly
yellow. Cats ic better; 50c for new, 50c for new State, and
\$36004 for Western.
Grocertes—Coffee dull. Eugar dull; Cuba 14c. Molasses dull.
Hors—Steady; 20 to 50c for the crop of '64, and 40 to 60c

ses dull.

Hors—Steady; 20 to 500 for the crop of 'c4, and 40 to 600 for the crop of '65.

Woot—Dull Wool-Dull.
PETROLEUM-Dull; crude 35c, refinel in bond 56 to 58c, and reined tree 70@78c.
PROYISIONS-PO K dull at \$32 25@\$32 50 for new mees, closing at \$32 37% cash, \$30 56@31 50 for 1863 and 'ed do \$21 50@25 for prime, and a 29 00@29 75 for prime mess; also 1500 bolls new mess for 0ctober, sellers c.p.lon, at \$32 50. Beef firm at \$8 50@12 for plain mess, and \$11@ 14 50 for extra mess. Beef hams dull. Cut meat squiet at 15½ 1.%c for shoulders, and 19@22%c for hams. Bacon quiet. nuiet. Land—Firmer at 22@27%. Burter—Active and firm at 23@32c for Ohio, and 326 0c for State.

CHEESE-Duli at 11@16c. Boston Mining Stocks. New York, Sept 13.—The prices of mining stocks i Boston to-day was as follows: Central 40; Falls 23; Wranklin 38%; Hancock 12; Huron 44; Isle Royal 11; Quincy 30%; Rockland 4%; Superior 4%; Minnesota 10%

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 15 .- MONEY-Steady at 5466 po

GOLD-Heavy and lower, opening at 1852 and closing at 1854 (GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Less active; ½ lower.

STOCK—Heavy; U S 6's, 5-20's r. gissered, 107%; 5's, 10-40 coupons 93%; coupons, of 1881, 107%; 7-30's, 2d series, 99'%; Tennessee 6's 81, Mis-souri 6's 75½; North Car-lina 6's 75; Ohio and M'ssissippi certificates 72½; Quicksilver 48'; Canton 31½; Camberland preferred 42%; Maripo a 11½ Central Coal Co 59; Pacific Mail 160; Western Union Telegraph 72; New York Central 83; Fris 85%; do preferred 94; Re-ding 106%; Michigan Southern 67%; Illinois Central 122%; Pittsburg 71; Northwestern 18; do preferred 62; Toledo 106; Prai ie du Chein 48%; Fort Wayne 94.

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AN ARMY MEDICAL BOABD, 10 CONSIST OF

A Brevet Colonel C. S. Trippler, Surgeon U S A, President; Erevet Lieutenant Colonel B. E. Wirtz, Surgeon
U S A; Brevet Li utenant Colonel Authory Heger, Surgeon U S A, and Brev t Major C. C. Lee, Assistant Surgeon U S A, Revorder, will meet in New York city, on
the 20th of S ptember next, for the examination of candidates for admission into the Medical Staff of the
United States army, and of Assistant Surgeons for promotions. United States army, and of Assistant Surgeons for promotions.

Applicants must be between 21 and 25 years of age, and physically sound.

Applications mu t be addressed to the Surgeon General of the army, stating the residence of the applicant, and the date and place of his birth; they must be accompanied by respectable testimonials of moral character.

If the applicant has be in it the service, he will send the testimonial of the chief medical officer under whom he has served, and if in service at the pres in time, the application must be sent through the Medical Director of the respective department.

Ne allowance is made or the expense of p rsons, undergoing the examination, as it is an indispensable prerquisite to appointment.

There are now tweive vacancies in the Medical Staff.

J. K. BARNES,
aug24-Staw tool. Surgeon General U. S. Army, PETROLEUM.

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The property owned by the Company, and which constitutes the capital, comprises two thousand five hundred and twenty-five acres of land, situated in Barren and Metcalf counties, Kentucky. In BARREN COUNTY

BARREN COUNTY

There are nineteen tracts, comprising eighteen hundred and nineteen acres of which four tracts, of three hundred and ninety acres, are situated on Boyd's creek in the immediate vicinity of two wells, one belonging to the Gormania Old Company producing about seventy five barrels per day, and the other belonging to the Boyd's Creek Old Company producing about seventy five barrels per day, and the other belonging to the Boyd's Creek Old Company yielding over fifty barrels per day.

Situates is one tract of one hundred and fifty three acres, situated on Peter's Creek, a which is abort distance of the place of openings of cheek, within a short distance south of the above tracts, having several oil springs upon them, and are said to be equal, if not sup rior, to any of the above tracts, and are well adapted to boring.

There is one tract of two hundred acres on Swanigan's Fork, a few miles southeast of Glasgow, and at the headwaters of Boyd's Creek, which is pronounced to be fine ill strictory. There are three tracts of one hundred and fit y acres, situated on the west branch of South Fork of Beaver Creek, about one mile southwest of Glasgow, which possess remarkably good surface indications.

The remaining tracts of land in Barren county are situated within a -hort distance of the other tracts, and in the neighborhood of Boyd's ard Skegg's Creek, Allof the territory belonging to the company in Barren county have good surface indications, and are all bottom lands, having be a lessed at an early day, when every opportunity was had for selecting the best. The lesses run from thirty to thirty-five years, with a royalty of one-tenth to the restor and from three to five years to commence operations.

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Favorable Reports from Florida. Alabama Convention Organized.

New York, Sept. 15.—The Herald's Washington special says: The statement recently published in a New York paper that the Secretary of the Treasury decided to issue 5-20 bonds in exchange for compound interest notes is without foundation. The Secretary has various financial measures under consideration, but has taken no definite ac-

tion on any of them.

Maj. Gen. Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, to-day made a thorough personal inspection of most of the homes of the colored people of Washington, and reports them being comfortable and probably better cared for than those residing in any other section of the country.

The parties entitled to the reward for the contrary of these engaged in the consultation.

capture of those engaged in the conspiracy plot and assassination of President Lincoln have been selected by the War Department, and it is understood that their names will and it is understood that their names will be made public shortly. Promotions for officers conspicuous in bringing the conspi-rators to justice have been made out and are awaiting the signature of the Secretary of War, who is now absent from the city. Col. O. Brown, Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen for the State of Virginia, reports to Gen. Howard from Richmond that he has reason to believe the fears recently express-ed by a number of citizens of Virginia of an insurrection by freedmen of that State are entirely groundless. Gen. Terry has so disposed of his troops throughout the State as to enable him to effectually squelch any

as to enable him to electuarly squerch any attempt of the kind by negroes.

A special to the Times, dated Washing-ton, 14, says: The President to-day par-doned Merrel Reid, of Bedford county, Penn. This is one of the brothers of the Reid who recently figured in the habeas corpus case in Philadelphia, in which there was a conflict of authority between the National Government and State courts. Reid is in custody on a warrant charging him with the crime of treeson, and the President's pardon recites this fact and pardons him of this offense.

The extensive sale of Government locomotives and cars will begin at Portland, Me., on the 17th, and follow with Boston New York, Philadelphia, Alexandria, and other points. Lively competition is expected. A large amount of the military railroad stock in Virginia has been leased to the railroads of that State until the Govern-

ment is ready to sell the same.

Washington, September 14.—Herschel
V. Sohnson, of Georgia, returned to Washngton to-day from a visit to Alexander H. Stephens, in Fort Warren. He spent last Friday with Mr. Stephens, and reports him in ordinary health—as well as he can be in confinement. He is allowed to receive the visits of his friends. His brother, Linton sonfinement. He is anowed by the sonfinement and the sonfinement. He is anowed by the sonfinement. He is anowed by the sonfinement and the sonfinement and the sonfinement. He is anowed by the sonfinement and the sonf

doned until the question of reconstruction is practically settled by the admission of Representatives from the Southern States, ntaining interesting particulars to the s buried there The military graveyard is being improved and beautified—there being 13,191 bodies lying in it. This enterprise is under the ediate charge of Captain W. A. Grif-

All of the old buildings are standing, the An of the old bindings are standing, the stockades, hospitals, &c., as when they contained thirty-five thousand prisoners, being the largest number ever there. No bodies can be removed until November, as the packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. military authorities will prevent their removal. After the 1st of November, the rel-atives of those who are interred there can procure metalic coffins at that place for transfer to any part of the Union. Persons who do not care, or have not the means, to visit that place, can have the bodies sent by express by pplication to Thomas R. Brock. The graves are all numbered and easily as-Lawrence Atwater, charged with the lar-

ceny of the Andersonville Prison records, which were purchased from him by the War Department for the sum of \$300, has been tried by a court-martial, which held its sessions at the Headquarters of Washington. The sentence has been submitted to the War Department, and is now awaiting the approval of the President, when it will doubtless be made public.

United States District Attorney Plantz, of

An effort is being made to test the Mary-land Registration law. At a hearing of a mandamus case against the registrars in the adjoining county of Montgomery, instituted in the Circuit Court before the Hon. Judge Berry, the petition was dismissed by the court, and, on appeal, then taken to the Appellate Court of the State, sitting at An-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—The Gazette's Montgomery (Alabama) special says the State Convention organized on the 12th, Ex-Governor Fitzpatrick being elected President by acclamation, Governor Parsons administered the oath to all the members, as requested by President Johnson. The action of the convention will be conservative, differing but little from that of Mississippi. Gov. Parsons favors action by the convention for the admission of ne-

Persons from Texas report everything quiet in the Red river district. The negroes generally remain with their former masers, working as usual. Crops look well

and promise a good yield.

The Baton Rouge Advocate, of the 1st inst., says not more than 100 citizens have taken the oath under President Johnson's

The Ohio State Fair is progressing favorably. Over thirty thousand persons were in attendance yesterday.

The Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in session at Covington, adopted by a vote of 37 against

25, the minority report, which expressed a willingness to receive, through the General Conference only, any overture looking to-

The majority report directly favored reunion. Seventeen of the Union members asked to be located, thereby resigning their ministerial functions. Others resigned their seats on the committee. This brings

their seats on the committee. This brings the matter to an early test.
Captain M. Gray, late Quartermaster of the 13th New York cavalry, arrested at Bridgeport, Conn., a few days ago for stealing and selling Government property while his regiment was stationed near Alexandria, Va., has been committed to the Old Capited Prison

Capitol Prison. The Orange and Alexandria Railroad Company have completed all of the bridges on the route and are now running cars direct from Washington to Richmond.

New Orleans, Sept. 12,—The Times'
Montgomery special says; The Convention evening for Memphis.

met to-day. Ninety-two members were present, and were qualified by Governor The Convention organized by electing ex-Governor Fitzpatrick permanent Presidedt

by acclamation

A resolution was adopted that the Presi-A resolution was adopted that the President appoint a committee of one member from each judicial district, to report an amendment to the constitution to restore the State to her relations with the Federal Government. A similar committee was to report the relative acts of secession and more greent acts, passed during the war and and cool for these steamers was yesterday was in trouble over the so-called disappearance of the steamer Marmora. Said steamer Marmora was at the Louisville wharf, safe, and and cool for these report the relative acts of secession and more recent acts passed during the war, and that they be ratified without interfering with the Constitution of the United States. The Convention then adjoinned till Monday.

ing with the Constitution of the United States. The Convention then adjourned till Monday.

A large meeting at Hempstead, of Austin, Grimes, and Washington counties, Texas, resolved to accept the situation, and expressed a desire to co-operate with the President and Governor in their plans for reorganization, soliciting the Governor to call a Convention.

Washington, Sept. 15.—It was reported this morning that Captain Wirz died during last night; but, on inquiry at the Old Capitol, it has been ascertained that he is somewhat improved in health, and the prospect is that his trial will be resumed on Monday.

A special to the Tribune says J. L. Ringwall, of the Philadelphia Press, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury an agent to visit Denver City, to ascertain the best mode of transporting silver bullion from the Rocky Mountains to Atlantic cities, and also ake measures to accommodate the miners with Eastern exchange at the tax office in Journa, Mich. 7266 acres of land were issued last month for actual settlement under the Homestead law.

Halifax, Sept. 15.—The fire at Liverpeed destroyed fourteen houses and the Bartist of Cincurs and States and

HALIFAX, Sept. 15 .- The fire at Liverpool destroyed fourteen houses and the Baptist and Methodist churches. The loss is about There are heavy fires in the woods near the town, and the country is very dry. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The Press this morning contains a reply from Judge Holt to Montgomery Blair.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. DEBESE FRIDAY, September 15, Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.
Tigress, Pittsburg.
J. P. Neal,
A. J. Baker.
Huntsville, Nashville,
J. T. McCombs, Henderson t. Nickolas, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. St. Nich das, fincinnati. United States, Marmora, St. Louis. J. T. McCombs, Henderson Nannie Pyers, Memphis. Gen. Buell, Cincinnati, Tigress, Pittsburg.
J.S. eal, "A. J. Baker, "
Laggie Hays, Memphis.

THE RIVER was rising steadily yesterday with 6 feet 3 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had risen 4 inches at the head of the falls, and 12 inches at Portland. The weather continues unseasonably warm, the thermometer ranging at 88 in the

On the falls last evening there were 4 feet 3 inches water in the pass down the Indian chute.

chute.
At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river had risen 16 inches, the rise being from the late rise at Pittsburg.
Among the arrivals yesterday were three towboats, all with coal in tow from Pittsburg, the avant couriers of the fleet. They were the Tigress, with two barges of coal for the Iron City Coal Company; the J. S. Neal with three harges, and two boats and Neal with three barges, and two boats, and the A. J. Baker with five barges of coal, all for this market. This supply amounts to about 150,000 bushels.

The Pittsburg Commercial, of Thursday,

"RIVER.—Last evening at twilight the pier marks on the Monongahela bridge indicated seven feet; the old marks eight feet. On the Allegheny river marks there were eight feet ten inches. Both rivers were fail-

ing slowly."
The Nevada left Pittsburg Wednesday evening for St. Louis; the Citizen and American were loading for St. Louis, and the Financier for this port Thursday.

from Portland. The neat and unique packet Rose Hite fith, who has been at work there since May last.

The heat and unique pand John Pendle-ton in the office—starts to St, Louis and interest and the command John Pendle-ton in the office—starts to St, Louis and interest and the command John Pendle-ton in the office—starts to St, Louis and interest and the command John Pendle-ton in the office—starts to St, Louis and interest and the command John Pendle-ton in the office—starts to St, Louis and interest and the command John Pendle-ton in the office—starts to St, Louis and interest and the command John Pendle-ton in the office—starts to St, Louis and intermediate ports this evening. She is at

packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, ticketing passengers to

the East. The Gen. Lytle and the Major Anderson are the regular mail line packets for Cincinnati to-day. The former starts at noon, and the latter at 4 in the evening.

The R. L. Woodward is the regular pack-

this evening for Eastport and all points along the Tennessee river. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and Mr. Leonard, the clerk, will be found courteous and attentive. The Emma Floyd is due on her way from St. Louis.

The Huntsville, on her recent trip up

Cumberland river, had to reship her freight for Nashville at Clarksville. The river was too low on the shoals. It has since risen some 18 or 20 inches, but was falling again yesterday.
Thanks to Charley Fawcett, clerk of the

the Southern District of Florida, arrived here this morning. Mr. Plantz made a favorable report of affairs in Florida.

Thanks to Charley Fawcett, Carlot Huntsville, for a manifest.

The Gen. Quitman, that had been hard aground at Hat Island, below St. Louis, aground at Hat Island, bel was lightened off, and reached Cairo on the 13th.
The Lioness, from St. Louis, is due to-

day, on her way to St. Louis.

The Nashville Union of yesterday, reports 5 feet water on the Harpeth Shoals We think it is a mistake. The Armadillo and Champion, from the Ohio river, arrived at St. Louis Wednes-

The Mississippi, at St. Louis, was rising slowly on Thursday, also the upper Mississippi and the Missouri. The St. Louis nocrat says:

"We are sorry to learn of an accident to the Ruth. She lett on Tuesday evening for New Orleans. In rounding to, in order to sound the water, her stern struck the bank or a rock, displacing the stern-post, when near Jefferson Barracks. This is the whole gro testimony by courts; also for submitting the Constitutional Amendment to the people.

Chicago dispatches describe the potato rot as alarmingly prevalent in various sections of Illinois and Michigan.

Persons from Texas report

Ruth's cargo."
The Sandy Valley, Captain Williams, is the neat, light packet for Madison, at noon

to-day.

The Tyrone and Palestine from this port, and the Yorktown were at Cairo Thursday, and the Ajax, towboat, from New Orleans passed Cairo Thursday bound for this port. We learn that the Commercial struck a snag in White river, sixty-five miles above Duvall's Bluff, which tore away a large portion of her cabin guard, and the outside

oulkhead of the barber-shop.

The Floral lost one chimney while com ing down White river a day or two ago, by running against the bank.
The W. R. Arthur with New Orleans

dates of the 8th, arrived at Caircon the 14th. She left the Moltie Able and Magnolia in port. The latter met with a serious mishap as we learn by the following from the Cair dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial "The Magnolia broke her starboard tee

head, and ran through herself, breaking both cylinder-heads and doing other dam-age, which it will take eight days to repair." The W. R. Arthur met the Mississippi and Ames below Bayou Goula; Hard Times and Commonwealth at Hard Times Bar; Stickney at Vicksburg; Magenta at Columbia; Leviathan at Catfisi; Pauline Carroll at Island 63; Mepham at Pretz's Landing; steamship Mexico at Brandywine Bar; Niagara at Ashport; General Quitman at Island 8

Island 8.
The Silver Cloud No. 2 is due on her way The Guidon left Cincinnati Thursday

The Nashville Gazette has the following: | rump at \$23 per bbl. Good bacon is rather scarce, and Cairo River Transportation Company, has been awarded a semi-weekly United States mail contract between this city and Cairo, and will purchase two packets suitable for the trade. The command of one of these sound, and cool, nearly all day yesterday.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

mdse and sundries, owners.
CINCUNATI, PER GENERAL BUELL—0 boxes hardware, Nea & W; 4 binds sugar, A H & W O Gardner; 20 boxes steels 1 bdl and 2 burs do, Nau s & R; 4 cois rose 96 kegs soda, D S Benedict & Co; 5 h ds sugar, E J W & Co; 14 kees soda, 10 bbls apples, 39 kgs, J C Bockles, 20 cases of sters, 5 do pine apples, 12 do sundries, Biock & Co; 10 bbls potatoes, A J Fault rton; 10 bbls fine, 9 kitts 4; 6 boxes, Q of sushman; 289 kgs, E S Robinson; 3 bags coffee, Duckwall; 155 attast steels, 4 apt. Del Vecc. in; 67 pags, Adams Exp.Co; £ do, J Payue; 125 do mdse, and sundries, owhers.

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CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATE:—23 pkgs, L.5
N R R; 2 bbis vinegar, McClelland & Co; 30 bxs oysters
P clark & Co; 10 hhde bacon, Mitch II & Co; 65 cases sar
dines ann sundries, Clark & Co i bbls onlons 2 oo app et
A Cappauero; 85 boxes hardware, Neal & N; 12 hhds sugar
28 kegs soda, 5 boxes coffee, 7 boxes, sardi es. 1 cask mad
der, Glazebr-eke & Co; 70 bbls sugar, Capt Vel Vecchia;
hhds tobacco, Pickett House; 47 bales hay, M Caulen,
hhd tobacco, Pickett House; 47 bales hay, M Caulen,
hhd tobacco, Bo.ne nouse; 109 pkgs mdse and sundries
owners.

whers.

WHEELING, PER DELAWARE-40 boxes bolts.
Johnson M & Co; 21 boxes 1 oking slasses, J H Thomas &
Co; 10 bars copper, R A Robuson; 377 pcs hol ow ware,
10 axles, 12 b flows, 16 boxes glassware, J Plant; 75 do,
Joodshaw & Co; 206 boxes hardware, 15 do axles, 6 Boxman; 28 boxes slassware, do; 50 boxes glass, Moore B &
man; 28 boxes slassware, do; 50 boxes glass, Moore B & CO; 46 do, owners.

NASHVILLE PER HUNTSVILLE—3 blds t bace,
Black; δ do, Spratte & Co; 13 do A U&J D'Bannon; 6 do,
silover & Co; 7 do McF-rren & M; 4 do, Pheirs & to; 4 do
D S Benedat & Son; 25 do, E S Robinson; 29 pkgs mdse, 6
bbls apples, owners.

WHEELING, PER ALLEGHENY BELLE -6052 bxs bread, Maj Symonds; 50 pkgs glass, Wiler; 3 do do, owe-ers; 92 bags coffee, 60 boxes sugar, Murrell, Costleman

ers, 22 bags comes, 60 boxes sugar, marren, ossieman & Co;

HENDERSON, PER J. T. McCOMB —6 bags wool,

Gebhar: & '0; 2 bbls sirop, McCl ntck D & Co; 4 bundles

bags, Peter Mann; 1 bbl eggs, C Moore & Co; 3 bags leathers, 2 to ginseng, D McCulock & Co; 11 do wheat, 1 do

fetthers, 2 boxes eggs, 2 caus butter, James K-nuedy; 29

bags corn, 5 bdis bags, thos Smith & Bro; 6 bbls apples,

John it Griffith & Co; 21 olls leather. Steinau & Bros; 3

boxes vags, 1 bdl hides, 3 bags seed, Tuck, avis & Co; 1

sugar mil, Bondurant & Co; 12 pairs bellows, B-lknap &

Co; 1 bdd bags. Lu Matt House; 3 bbls eggs, St.ge, R il
ling & to; 11 urraces 4 ps pipe, 2 grates, Pikin, Wiard &

Co; 1 box, Walfer, Sherrill & C; 1 box, A H Rediord; 6

hids tobacco, Spr att & Co; 2 do, Phelps, Cal well & to; 5

do Gloves & Co; 4 bask cattle, owne; 1 sack feath re, 1

do ginseng, Bamberge; Bloom & Co.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, September 15, 1885.

Commercial affai s to-day were rather quiet in all departments, yet we notice continued heavy supplies of Island sugars by way of New York, including large receipts of Havana sugar in boxes. That is an excellent article, much used by manufacturers of candy and pre-serving. The supp'y, since the war, has been very limitd. The receipts of dry goods continue large, and the obbing trade in all departments is quite active. Among the receipts at the wharf to-day is a cargo of fire-brick, tile, and fire-clay, from Porter's Landing, Virginia-an in ispensible article for furnaces, cooking-

loves, &c. The whole cargo was engaged b, our stove Another imperiant article of commerce from Old Virginia was also re eived to-day, in the shape of two large boxes of the pure Virginia bright leaf tebacco, shippe i from Danville direct to Geo. W, Wicks. It is the advance

large cargo of fire-brick, tile, and "fire clay."

The J. T. McCombs was the regular mail packet yesterday in place of the Star Grey Eagle. The latter has suspended her trips for a few days to perfect some desirable improvements.

The Morning Star, Capt. Bunce, is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts at 5 o'clock from the Portland wharf.

The Norman, Captain Ben. Cox, with the indefatigable Jim Green in the office, is the packet for Cairo and all Ohio river landings this evening. She starts at six o'clock, from Portland.

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The post and the post A special to the World, dated Washington, the 14th, says: A letter has been received here to-day from Andersonville, containing interesting particulars to the

60 tons of oil cake 'or New York, via the river to Pitts-burg. It was sold at \$37 per ton. Flaxseed at the mill is little lower, the buying rates bing \$2 25@2 35 and lin-

eed oil has declined to \$1.70 per gallon to jobbers.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York, per the United States Telegraph Line, ou te the opening rate of gold 143%, and gradually deciling to 142% at 4 P. M. Cotton was inactive, closing at 44% for middling. Four was dull, and declined 5@10c. Wheat and corn were drooping, but oats firmer. Rio coffee had an upward tendency, and sugar was active at full prices. Mess pork had declined to \$32 37. Lard was in demand prices were a shade better. Whisky in demand and adnced to \$2 27@2 28. Stocks were quoted as follows:

ment of Kentucky.

Sale Of BLOCKHOUSE TIMBES.

Sealed pr. posals will be r-ceived at this office until septemb r 20th, 18:5, for the purchase of all blockhouses built by the United States in the former Department of the Cu-berlan, excepting those in the defenses of Nashville and Chattanogra, and those at Bridgeport, Ala, and White-ide, i.e.n. With the blockhouses will be included all timber cut and handed to the blockhouses garrisons. Separate proposals will be received our timber cut for dockhouses and left in the woods. Owners of timber out but not handed, who have not been paid, may retain their timber on return of the vouchers or receiple given the are timber our turn of the vouchers or receiple given the arefully stated. These lockhouses are slong the L. & N. K. B. to the State line; from Edgefield Ju ction to clarksville, of the N. & N. W. K. R; the Nashville. Decatur and Stevenson R. R; the N. & U. R. B; the E. T. & Ga. R. R. and the W. & A. R. K. They contain from thirty to one hundred thousand feet B M. of timber, and a variable quantity of lumber. Detailed information can be obtained at this office. Terms cash in government funds. Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of bids.

By command of Major General Thomas. The money market is quiet in all respects, with but a moderate demand for loans, and the bankers quote cur-rency, abundant, and the market easy. The quotations of dovernment stocks are given in the New York quotations above, the rates here being about the same. East an ex change rules at par for large lots, with a few sales at 50c on the thousand dollars. We continue our quotations:

	Buying.	Sel in
Gold	143	144
Silver	134	137
Kentucky Banks	I dis.	
Indiana and Ohio	l dis.	
Eastern		******
State Bank Tennessee		25
Planters' Bank, Tenn		46
Union Bank, "	45	50
Virginia and North Carolina	40	
		25
Marine Bank, Georgia		******
Georgia Railroad and Banking Co	55	
Southern Bank, Alabama	50	
Eastern Excuange		rar.
5-20 Coupons		
5-20 Bonds		105
Government Vouchers	1600 41	100
10-40 Bonds		97
7-30 Bonds		par
Our quotations apply exclusively	to the	wholesa

trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sale are at an advance on these rates. COAL-Best Pittsburg retailing at 28c per bushel, de livered; and Pomeroy to boats at 20c.

COUNTBY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in fair

supply at \$3 @5 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, 8@100 Butter, 23@24c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 30%32c. Been wax buying at 40.0425. Brooms, common, \$4 00.05 00; best Shaker \$6 50.06 75 % doz; Best Louisville \$6 25 per dozen. Cheese, Western Reserve scarce at 17%@18c, and 18%c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg none. New York Dairy cheese 20 cents. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 85c. Flaxseed buying at 22 25@2 30 Ginsen buying at 70@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$250. Onions in lots to dealers at \$2 50; small sales at \$2 75 per bbl. Eggs w

quote at 20@22c per dozen for fre-h packed.

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—The market is some what firmer for cotton, with sales of two lots low m d-dling at 38@3 1/2c, and sales previously this week of 85 bales at 351/2@371/2c. Cotton yarns yesterday, in lots for the assorted numbers, were advanced lc per dozen, but to day prices reacted, and we quote No. 500 at 39c, No 600 at 36c, and No. 700 at 33c per dozen, by the bag. Small sales of single numbers are invariably at an advance of 1

@2c per dozen on quotations. FEATHERS-Sales of good shipping lots at 90c, buyers paying 87c from the country.

DOMESTICS—We quote brown sheetings, Western, at

36c. Southern 33@35c, and Eastern 38c. FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is quiet, and we quote superfine brands flour at \$7.75@8 25, plain extra \$8.50@9.75 for country brands, and \$10.25@10.50 for city brands in small lots; fancy lots retail at \$11 50, a sale and shipment of 180 bbls superfive and plain extra, country nills, at \$8 to 875, and sales of 200 bbls at \$10 00 Wheat for red, and \$1 60@1 75 for white, with sales of old at \$1 85 @2. Corn continues dull at 65@75:. Oats are firmer, and

we quote at 37@47c, an: small sales at 50c.

GROCERIES—Bather dull to-day, and firmer, with sale of 75 bags good Rio coffee at 31½c and small sales at 32c; a sa'e of Java'at 39@40c; a sale of 20 hhds Corto Rico sugar at 16½@16¼c-a good article; Cuba, raw, ranges from 14½ to 15¼c. Sales of yel ow sugar, as to quality, in bble at 16½@17‰c, and small lets at 18c. Sales of coffee sugar, three grades, at 18½c, 19½c, and 20½c, and considerable sales of hard standard, including crushed, gran ulated, and powdered at 21/4@21/4c, with sales by the single bbl at 22c. Porto Rico molasses 95c to \$1 10 in bbl s, and Eastern syrups range from 70c to \$1 60, as to quality and package. Rice in lots at 11@12c, and small sales at

bidder or bidders upon signing the contract.

Pa ments will be made in such funds as may be provided by the Government for that purpose.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids that may be offered. PROVISIONS AND LABD-There is no demand at present for mess pork, which is held at \$31; small sales of

STEAMBOATS.

prime shoulders have been advanced from 17% to 180 to 18@18%c, the latter the prevailing rate to-day. Sales of about 75,000 pounds clear-sides at 19%@19%c, the cl. sing

rate yesterday and to-day being 19%c. Hams are very scarce, with steady sales of prime sugar-cuted in canvas during the week at 27@28c, and 30c at the close, the market firm.

%c, though generally held at 15e. wHISKY-We quote raw at \$2 25, and firm. Sales ye

RAGS-Buyers are paying 626%e for cotton rags, and c for soft woollen.

WOOL-Good demand, with sales of rough and un-

washed at 36c; sales of tub-washed in good shipping of

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday.—The sales at the auction warehouses to day amounted to 158 hhds, including reviews, and only 9 re-sections in the break. Prices ranged as follows, commenc-

LOUISVILLE-1 hhd at \$3 60-3 hhds at \$5 05 to \$5 60-

9 hhds at \$6 65 to 9 50-18 hhds at \$'0 to 18 75-3 1 hds at

BOONE-3 hhds \$3 70 to 3 75-4 hhds at \$5 05 to 5 75-10 hhds at \$6 05 to 8 70-22 hhds at \$10 to 18-6 hhds at \$19 t 22 75—2 hhds at \$23 to 24 75.

PICKETT—4 hhds at \$4 to 4 90 -7 hhds at \$5 20 to 9 10-

17 hhds at \$10 to 18 25-4 hhds at \$19 to 23-2 at \$24 25 t

EDUCATIONAL.

B. B. HUNTOON'S

School for Boys

FOR

YOUNG LADIES

LEXINGTON, KY.

THIS SCHOOL WILL BE CONDUCTED BY PROF.
Samuel G. Mullins, A. M., who will be aided by a sufficient number of highly competent laties, and by its ons. W. H. Mullins, M. D., and the R.-v. G. G. Mullins, A. M. The very elegant and commodious school property of the Miss Jack ons has been puschased for the permanen use of the Robuson furtitute. The first esesten will commence on Monday, the lith of September. Apply for circulars to learn particulars.

set if WILL RD DAVIS, General Agent.
[Journal and Democrat copy lot and charge this office.]

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION WILL

HE REGULAR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION Be-begin on the first Monday of November, 1865, and en-the first day of March, 1866. The Museum Cabinets erary, Buildings, and appurtenances, are still as per I as ever, and the 1 doo ps of teachers each in his pace test Prof. Buchanan, removed by death, and whose columber of the prof. Briggs, formerly Professo Decided Agricony.

F Practical Anatomy of the opened on the first Mon the Anatomical Rom will be opened on the first Mon the first Mo

nd Pharmacy.

O. K. Winsson M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and ledical Jurisorudence.

WM. T BRIGGS, M. D., Professor of Surgical Anatomy

nd Physiology, JUHN 81, Warson, M. D., Professor of Obsteterics and iscases of Women and Children. 1401 F. Eve, M. D., Professor of Principles and Prac-ce of Surgery.

ice of Surgery.

T. B. BUCHANAN, M. D., Curator of Museum.
V. S. LINDSLEY, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
Nashville, July 15, 1865.

PROPOSALS.

bove the knee J. int, and of find quarters from six to ght inches above the gumbel of hock joint.

Payments will be made in suca funds as are furnished y the Government for that purpose, and on forms made at and signed as required by the undersigned.

Proposals must be made out on the proper blanks, hich will be furnished at this office.

Every individual as proposer or surety must sign his yn name.

wn name. Prop sals, certificates, affidavits, &c., must be made out

Captain and Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Depa

of bids.

By command of Major General Thomas.

W. 8. MERRILL,
Col. 1st U. S. V. V. Eng's.
Engineer Office, Nashville, Sept. 6th, 1e55. sep 8t

Profice Assistant Quartermaster (Forage Department) Louisvine, By, Sept. 8, 1865. Scaled proposals are invited by the undersigned for sup-plying the Quartermaster's Department, Louisville, Ky., with

edds the proposal.
All torage, before being accepted, will be subjected to a rigid inspection.
Proposals must be made separate and in duclicate for each kind of forage, and be addr seed to the undersigned, plainly marked "Proposals for Forage."
All proposals received under this advertisement will be open d and examined at this office on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 10 A. M., and each succeeding fortnight until further notice.

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Bidders are invited to be presen; at the opening of bids, of the acceptance or rejection of which they will be duly

ootified.
Contracts will be awarded from time to time to the low-st responsible bidder, as the interests of the Government

est responsible bidder, as the interests of the Government may require.

Bonds in a sum equal to twenty per cent, of the value of the q antity award d will be r-quired of the successful bidder of bidders upon signing the contract.

Payments will be used in such funds as may be provided by the Government for that purpose.

The light is reserved to reject any or all of the bids that may be offered.

J. H. BELCHER,

PROPOSALS FOR HAY.

Office of Assistant Quartermaster, Louisville, Ky.,
Sept. 2, 1865.

Scaled proposals, in duplicate, addressed to the undersigned and plainly marked "Proposals for Hay," will be
received at this office until Wednesday, the 20-h inst, at
10 A M, at which time proposals will be opened and
awards made according to the terms hereinafter mentioned, for furnishing two thou-and tuns or more tightpresset "pure timothy hay," to be delivered in barges at
the wharf, foot of First street, free of expense to the Govarmment.

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In spection to be made as the barge or barges are uncared.

The hay to be at risk of contractor un il unloaded. The hay will be received by the Quartermaster at the rate of about forty time per day, a dattha rate un il the whole quantity contract of for shall be delivered. Deliveries to commence within four days after the awards shall have been made.

Weight of hoops will be deducted.

Bidders will state whether the hay offered is of the old of new crop.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the

bids.

Bouds in a sum equal to twenty per cent. of the value of the quantity awarded will be required of the successful bidder or bidders upon signing the contract.

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J. H. BELOHER, Capt. and A. Q. M.

DROPOSALS FOR HAY.

CORN. OATS AND HAY. To be d livered, free of expense, to the Government at such steam out landings, railroad depots, Government warehouses, or statles as the Quartermaster may re-

PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.

A RMY SUPPLIES-FRESH BEEF!

erday at \$2 25.

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19 75-1 at \$21.

\$19 to 21-1 at \$26 25.

F /R ST. LOUIS.

EMM A FLOYD, Hildreth, Master,
Will leave as above Titls I/AY, the 16th
in tant, at 5 cclock F. M., POSITIVELY, from the Chy
Wharl.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
B. J. CAFREY, Agent,
17 Wall street. FOR EVANSVILLE, PADUCAH AND CAIRO.

during the week at 716285, and 30c at the close, the mar-ket firm. Lard has been advancing all the week, with a very light stock on hand of prime, which is now held at 26@27c, the latter rate for kegs.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Sales during the week were fair at 2963 c for choice power-loom bagging, and 14@15c for rope, a sale to-day of 150 coils machine rope at 14/4@ 14/6c though generally held at 15a. Will leave as above on NATU-DAY, the lith inst., at 5 o'clock p. m., POSITIVELY, from City Wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to sel5-2t

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. FOR EVANSVILLE, CAIRO AND MEMPHIS. Will leave as above Mindox, the 18th instact at 5 o'clock P M PO-ITIVELY, from Pertland Wherf. For freight or passage apply on board or to 8*15-3t

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER. R. L. WOODWAND Woodward, Master,
Will leave as above on NATURDAY, the
leth inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. P. SITIVELY, from Port-land wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to sci4-3t

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

FOR CINCINNATI.

25 50-1 hhd Owen county cutting leaf at \$35 00.

NINTH STREET-5 hhds at \$5 25 to 5 75-10 hhds at \$6 40 to 9 9 -19 hhds at \$10 to 17 50-3 hhds at \$19 00 to

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

WILL REOPEN ON MO DAY, SEPTEMBER OF A this residence, on brecking desired, between Third and Fourth. Terms for the schoolastic year of forty weeks, e ghty dollars, payable quarterly in a vance. angle-lm PEOPLE'S LINE Robinson Institute DAILY FOR CINCINNATI.

THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS ST. NICHOLAS, - - . MEEKIN, Mast ST. CHARLES, - - . WATTS, Master. Will leave as above from the fort of Fourth street at 12 o'clock M., connecting at Cincinnati with the 5 A. M. trains for all the Northern and Eastern cities. For freight or passage apply on board or to

137 Wall street. 1865. LOUISVILLE & HENDERSON in the said

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,

U. S. MAILBOATS. For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson, connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS. The new and light draught steamers MORNING STAR and STAR GREY E GLE will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 P. M.

NOTIOE. A LL WREIGHTS AND PASSENGERS MUST BE AT A the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the bests will not be delayed after that time under any coromistances. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., mest be left with the Age nts, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M. H. BUNGE Soy't. J. H. BUNCE, Sup't.

1865. 1865. SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT. Louisville, Evansville, Cairo and Memphis Packet Co.

Leaves Every Wednesday and Saturday
THE ELEGANT AND SUMPTUOUS
PASSENGER STEAMER ST. PATRICK GEO. O. MART. Mar. Will Is ave Louisville for Memphis every WEDNESD. at 4 o'clock-P M., POSITIVELY. THE FLEET AND ELEGANT

RAILROAD.

shanks LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RAILROAD.

TWO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY, OP-TIWO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY, 6P-poite Louisville:

G. 30 A. M. Chicago Express daily, (Sundays exextended of the Control of Con in duplicate.

Bidders what be present to less and to their bids and or pared to give bonds and sign the control.

Proposals must be incorsed distinctly "Proposals for Frech eef' and addressed to Capt. Sam J. Little, Chielloundissary of ubsistence, Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

CHANGE OF TIME. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 4, TRAINS WILL Orun as follows:
5:00 A. M. Thr ugh Freight for Nashville and all way Stations daily (except Sunday.)
5:20 A. M. I assenger Train for Lebanon, Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbellaville and Coum in daily (except Sunday.)
5:00 A. M. Mail and Passenger Train for Nashville, Bowling Gie n and Clarksville daily.
7:15 A. M. Freight for Lebanon Branch Road on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 7:15 A. M. Freisht for Lebanen Branch Road on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday,
3:30 P. M. Accommodation Train for Bardstown daily (except Sunday.)
6:00 P. M. treight for Nashville, Bowliv g Green and Memphis Branch daily (except Sunday.)
6:00 P. M. Express Passenger Train for Nashville daily,
1974-4ft B. MABSHKL, Supt. Transportation.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD warehouses, or staties as the Quartermaster may require.

Bidders must state the quantity of each articles proposed to be delivered, the rate at which they will make the deliveries, the time at which such deliveries shall be commenced, and when to be completed.

It shall be optional with the Government to accept a less amount of forace than that offered by the bidder at less amount of forace than that offered by the bidder at the same price per bushel or ton,

Corn and Gats to be delivered in good, stout sacks. The weight of sacks an weight of hopes will be deducted.

The Hay to be pure timethy, and to be designated tight-pressed, losse-pressed, or losse

he particular kind, whether of the old or new crop of Core, Gats, or Hay Doposed to be delivered, must be stated in the proposal.

All lorage, before being accepted, will be subjected to a rigid inspection. REOPENED.

THIS GREAT NATIONAL THOROUGHFARE IS FREIGHTS AND TRAVEL.

The cars and machinery destroyed are being replaced ynew running stock, with all recent improvements; are sthe bridwes and frack are again in substantial condi-ion, the well-earned reputation of this road for Speed Security and Comfort Will be more than sustaine I under the reorganization of Its business.

In addition to the unequalled attractions of natural seemey heretolore, cone ded to this route, the recent routies unou the bodder have associated num rous points on the road, between that this river and mapper's Ferry with painful bug instructive interest.

CONNECTIONS At the Ohio river, with Cleveland and Pittsburg, Central Ohio, and Marei ta and cincinna i railroads, and, through them with the w, elevaliway system of the northwest, central west and southwest; at Harper's Ferry with the Winchester road. At Washington Junction with the Washington Braic hor Washington - Live and the low Potomac, at Baltimore with seven daily trains for Paladelphia and New 1 ork.

TWO DULLARS additional on Through Tickets from Baltimore or the Northern cities, give the privilege of visiting WASHINGTON CITY e. route—being \$1 lower than the cost by any other line, as recently charged.

This is the only route by which passengers can procure through tickets, and through checks from Washington City.

W. P. SH. TH, Master of Trans., Baltimore.

L. M. Oda, Gen. Ticket Agent, Baltimore.

MARDWARE.

G. BAURMANN INPORTER AND FALSE IN

PORTIGI & DONESTO HARDWARE CUTLERY AND GERMAN GOODS, ALSO GUNS AND PISTOLS.

CAMMINATE & V Schreeder's Cocktail and Stomach Bitters. OWING TO THE CUNTINUE D HIGH PRICES OF IN-gredients requisite for producing this justly as precist-ed "Liquip BLESSING," we are compelled to charge from this date \$12 per case. J. H. SCHRULDER A. SONS.

MARSHAL'S NOTICES. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 226

DISTRICT OF RENUGAY, SS

WHEREAS, an informatifin has been filed in the District Court of the United States within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes here. In, as well in behalf of the United States as of John S. Nixon, Collector of the 4th Collection District of Kentucky, against two barries of whisky, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the District of Kentucky on the 2d day of August, A. D. 1855, as for frietd to the United States; that he owner of the vessels used in the distrilation of said spirits, on which duly is payable, dit neg ect to make true and exact cutry and report of same. 2d. The said whisky, before the same was remove if r sale, was not nepected, unages of proved by an inspector aspoint d for the prevention of the same may be condemned as for saids. And that said articles became may be condemned as for saids as a said.

Now, therefore in pursuance of the monitin under the seal of said Gurut to me directed and desivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claimius said stickes of app ar before the sai. District Court, to be heid at the city of Louivville, in and for said Durict, and the dispression of the result of the order of the said of the particles, or in any manner interested therein, that they had app ar before the sai. District Court, to be heid at the city of Louivville, in and for said Durict, in the heid at the city of Louivville, in and for said Durict, on the first day of its next a closer term, the 2d day of October, A. D. 185°, then and there to interpress this r claims, and to make the rallegations in that behalf.

We A. M. Said WETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: August 19, 1855.

Regular Mail Line Packets.

Connecting at Cincinnati with a co pose the quantity of grain, or other vegetable production, or other substances put into the mash tub, or other substances put into the mash tub, or other wise used by him, bis agent or superinrendent for the purpose of producing scirits; and that sad Lewis did also nyshet and fail to render to the "assessor or Assistant Assessor of the district on the last, lith and 21st days of each and every month or within five cays thereafter, an ac count, in writing, of the unimber of factions of sprints distilled, and also number of gallons piaced in warehouse and number old. And that said articles, became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and graving process against the same, that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 3d day of Octobe, A. D., 1865, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorner.

Dated: July, A. D. 1850.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 2.0

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JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. ALTORIES.

Dated: July, A. D. 1886.

SS-144 JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Alexandra Joseph Joseph Joseph Johns J. S. S. J. W. Lerbert J. W. Lerbert J. S. S. J. W. HEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, without and for the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of september, A. D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, as of A. Hoag and, hotormer herem, against 25 boxes cicars from Peter Portner, I. 2 boxes cigars from eough L. Grayson, 26 boxes cicars from Nicholas Lemos; alleging in substance that aid goods are atticles were selved on and it the District of Kentucky and the list day of September, A. D. 1865, at the contract of the substance of the sub

relieue to the use of the United States of America, and a future process against the same that the same may be not men as for feited as stores and Now, therefore, in pursuance of the mention under the all of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do here-

seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any magner interested therein, that they be and ap-pear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next tetober term, the 2d day of tetober, A. D. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that beharf.

W. A. MERRIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, United States Attorney.

Dated: Sentemper, A. D. 1855.

PROPOSALS.

ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C., July 29th, 185.—SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and with be received at the places, and until the dates hereinafter framed, for the purchase of the following named Steamboats, Whari-boats, Barges, and other property:

At Natchez, Miss., until Monday September 18th, 14 M., for one Wharf boat, 700 tens. Model Barge Mollie.

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All of which can be seen at Natchez, Miss., unt the day of Sale. At New Orleans, La., until Wednesday, October 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan, and one (1) Coal Boat. Which can be seen at Port Hudson, Louisiana, until the

day of rale. For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Boats. Which can be seen at Baton Rogue, Louisiana, until the Which can be seen at Baton Rogue, Louisiana, until the day of side.
Also, for the Side-wheel Steamer Colonel Holcomb, (building), registered, 220 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Illinois, registered, 600 tons.
Side-wheel steamer W. B. Savory, registered 52 tons.
Side-wheel Steamer J. M. Brown, registered 229 tons.
Side-wheel steamer A. G. Brown, registered 229 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Mustanx, registered 230 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Mustanx, registered 357 tons.
Side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 357 tons.
Side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 557 tons.
Side-wheel steamer E. H. Fairchilds registered 651 tons.
Side-wheel steamer E. J. Adams registered 657 tons.
Side-wheel steamer L. J. Adams registered 657 tons.
Side-wheel steamer L. J. Adams registered 657 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Ida May, registered 20 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Ida May, registered 239 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Altamont, registered 329 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Altamont, registered 329 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Dick Fulton No. 2, registered 118 tons.

ons. rn-wheel steamer Colonel Benedict, registered 181 ton stern-wheel strainer Colonic Chamdler, registered 15 fons stern-wheel strainer Colonic Chamdler, registered — tons. Stern-wheel steamer Colonic Chamdler, registered — tons. stern-wheel steamer Colonic Chapin, registered — tons. stern-wheel steamer Colonic Chapin, registered — tons. screw Tug Eventaner, registered 324 tons. screw Tug Binnic Banks, registered 324 tons. screw Tug Ballic, registered 151 tons. screw Tug Captain Pitkins (now building.) screw Tug (no name and now building.) screw Tug (no name and now building.) screw Tug George E. Tyler, registered 16 tons. screw Tug America, registered 130 tons. screw Tug Ghadia of, fit tons. entre-wheel steamer (seprengulatered st tons. entre-wheel steamer General Ransom, registered 164 tons.

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which steamer James Battle, registered 50 tons.

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-wheel steamer Starlight, registered 351 tons.

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